DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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A BIG DAY FOR BOTH PARTIES

CAMPAIGN TO COME TO CLIMAX HERE SATURDAY.

ORATORS AMONG BEST

No Such Array Ever Here Before On One Day—Hyde, Caraway, Capper, Jost to Make Speeches.

With two United States senators, a former governor of Missouri, a former member of the congress, and a present member of congress seeking re-election, as speakers in Maryville Saturday afternoon and evening for both the Democrats and Republicans at their closing meetings of the campaign, the voters here will be able to hear some of the best speakers on the campaign "stump."

Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas will be the speaker at the Democratic meeting to be held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Senator Caraway will arrive in Maryville on the Burlington train at noon Saturday and will leave that afternoon for St. Joseph, where he will speak Saturday night.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will be the speaker at the Republican meeting to be held at the Missouri Theater on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Senator Capper spoke in Maryville during the campaign four years ago. Following Senator Capper, Congressman Charles L. Faust of St. Joseph, a candidate for re-election, will speak.

Then on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, former Governor Arthur M. Hyde will speak at the Missouri theater. Governor Hyde has spoken in Maryville several times and because of his ability as an orator, his faculty for arranging biting phrases of sarcasm, and his debating powers, the address is expected to attract much attention. Recently Hyde and Senator James A. Reed, well matched as public speakers, have furnished entertainment for Missouri voters by engaging in a verbal duel which has been one of the brightest spots of the campaign. In his address here, Hyde probably will have something to say about Missouri's senior United States Senator.

Henry L. Jost, a former member of the congress and also mayor of Kansas City for two terms, will close the Democratic campaign with a speech at the courthouse Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Jost is one of the best speakers in the state. As he was a former Nodaway County boy, his meeting here will be well attended. Following Jost, Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss of Columbia, formerly a candidate for congress from her district, will speak.

The meetings here Saturday are expected to bring many people from all over the county. Probably no such array of political speakers have ever before been in Maryville on the same day.

Country Club Golf Course Again Good

Fairways Have Been Mowed And Rolled, And Foot Bridges Have Been Rebuilt.

The fairways at the Maryville Country Club are in the best shape they have been for some time, according to golfers who were playing the course yesterday. The course was rolled by a machine yesterday. The bridges which were washed out by the flood have been rebuilt.

On account of the excessive rains during the last several weeks, it was impossible to cut the grass and to attend to some of the work necessary. Then the high water took out all of the foot bridges. Now all of this work has been taken care of and the course is in the best shape it has been for some time.

Two Meetings Open at Springfield Today

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 28.—Springfield is host to two district conventions today, with the one-day annual convention of Group 7 of the Missouri Bankers Association and the two-day session of the Southwest Missouri Medical Association opening here this morning.

Dr. Jabez N. Jackson, president-elect of the American Medical Association, heads the list of speakers on the program of the medical meeting. Charles W. Moody, cashier of the McDaniel National Bank in Springfield, is chairman of the bankers' group and will preside at the session.

Speaks Here Saturday

ARTHUR M. HYDE
Former Governor.

TWO NODAWAY BOYS HONORED

ARE CHOSEN ON FRESHMAN DEBATE SQUAD AT M. U.

ON CHAMPION TEAMS

Ralph Graves a Winner for Maryville High School, Edward Mutti for Hopkins.

Nodaway County furnishes two of the eight men chosen for the freshman debating team of the University of Missouri, according to an announcement made yesterday. The two are John Ralph Graves of Maryville and John Edward Mutti of Hopkins.

Ralph Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graves. He was graduated last spring from Maryville High School and was a member of the debating team which won the championship of Northwest Missouri in the final contest at the State Teachers College last spring. He also was a member of the Maryville debating team in 1924-25 and won gold medals in oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well as in debate.

Graves' colleagues in the winning of the district championship this spring were Ruth Hammond, Mildred Wiles and Marvin Shamberger.

Edward Mutti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mutti of Hopkins. He also was a member of a championship high school debating team. With Leroy Wright in 1924 and Opal Anderson in 1925, young Mutti won the district honors for Hopkins. He was graduated from Hopkins High School in 1925.

Others chosen on the University's freshman team are Cullen Coil, St. Louis; Edwin A. Hough, Carthage; Martin M. Hohn, Marysville, Kan.; Alvin T. Dixon, Okmulgee, Okla.; Weldon E. Phares, Kansas City; and John H. Schlect, Carthage.

Another try-out will be held to select the team which will represent Missouri in a freshman debate with Washington University of St. Louis.

40-Hour Devotions Commence Saturday

Passionist Father From Des Moines to Preach Sermons At St. Patrick's Church.

Devotions of the Forty Hours will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, beginning at 9:30 a. m., Saturday and ending on Monday evening with the feast of All Saints.

Sermons will be preached by a Passionist priest from Des Moines, and he will be assisted by the Rev. Father Barrett of St. Joseph and by the Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

The Forty-Hour devotions are in commemoration of the forty hours which Christ's body lay in the grave and in honor of the Eucharist.

The devotions also will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church, as announced yesterday.

Body of Leo Russell Arrives Here Tonight

The body of Leo J. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Russell of Barnard, who was killed Tuesday at Fort Snelling, Minn., will arrive in Barnard this evening. Funeral arrangements for the young soldier have not been completed.

Mrs. James Cummings is a new employe at the Remus Mercantile store, beginning work Monday in the dry goods department.

CHOLERA NOT SO BAD HERE

BUT COUNTY AGENT WARNS FARMERS TO BE ON WATCH.

A SCARCITY OF SERUM

Epidemic Raging Elsewhere Has Boosted Price—Illinois, Iowa, Parts Of Missouri Hard Hit.

Preventives For Hog Cholera.

All hogs from public stock yards should be kept in quarantine for six weeks at least.

Anyone who visits an infected herd should take care to clean shoes and clothing before visiting a herd not infected.

Hogs should not be allowed to water at a running stream. They may become infected from an infected herd that has watered up stream.

Particular care should be taken to see that dogs do not carry the infection from a sick herd to a well herd.

All hogs that die should be burned or buried so deeply that dogs, buzzards or other carrion animals may not reach them.

With proper sanitation and with due care exercised in feeding, much can be avoided until serum is available.

In spite of the spread of hog cholera in other parts of Missouri and the United States, Nodaway County is not having more than the average number of cases, J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, stated today, considering the season of the year.

"However, it is very easy for Nodaway County to have an epidemic such as is invading Iowa, Illinois and parts of Missouri, and it is true that there is a scarcity of serum just at this time," Fleetwood said.

There are several preventive rules which may save the farmer his herd without the use of serum. The county agent explained that serum is not only scarce at this time, but it is very expensive and the cost for administering it to one hog is exorbitant. The price of the serum was 70 cents per 100 cubic centimeters a few weeks ago. The price has been raised by the manufacturers until one must pay $2.50 for the same amount. It requires from 25 to 80 cubic centimeters for one hog. If the double method is used there is still greater expense.

According to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, "the symptoms of hog cholera differ in different hogs and in different herds, depending upon the strength of the germs and the ability of the animals to withstand the disease. As a result of these variations the disease may be said to exist in two forms—acute and chronic.

"In the acute, or severe type, hogs sicken and die quickly, so that farmers will say that a hog found dead in the morning was well the night before," the bulletin continues. "In the chronic or less severe types, hogs may be sick for weeks or months before they succumb."

Serum Reduces Losses.

"Since the invention of serum in 1908," said Mr. Fleetwood, "losses from hog cholera have steadily gone down, except in a few short periods when hog owners were careless about vaccinating. Sick and dead hogs are the dangerous ones—they spread disease.

"The State serum plant of the university at Columbia does not make much serum. Commercial companies make the bulk for Missouri. During the past few years there has been little demand for serum, so companies have kept little stock. Now all that surplus stock has been used up, and manufacturers are selling their serum as fast as they can make it. In 30 days, I think, they may be able to make enough serum to fill the demand."

State Plant Sells Direct.

The State hog-serum plant sells only to people of Missouri. It is supplied direct to the swine raisers and feeders, or to their veterinarians. The price charged is cost of production, or as near cost as the fluctuating values of the material used in the production permits. If needed, the syringes and thermometers can be furnished at the market price.

The serum is put up in bottles containing 50, 100, 125, and 500 cubic centimeters.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Democratic Committee Is in Debt $261,999

Thomas F. Ryan of New York Listed As Largest Contributor To Fund With Gift of $25,000.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Unpaid obligations of the Democratic national committee October 22 totaled $261,999, according to the committee report filed today with the clerk of the House.

In the congressional campaign, the committee has received $34,575 and spent $35,136. Thomas F. Ryan, New York, was listed as the largest contributor with a gift of $25,000.

The Democratic congressional campaign committee received up to October 27, $7,019 and spent $4,823.

AIMEE'S TRIAL NEAR THE END

FINAL WITNESSES FOR EVANGELIST ARE CALLED.

WON'T QUESTON HER

Neither Defendant Nor Her Mother to Testify Unless Superior Court Trial Is Ordered.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The Aimee Semple McPherson hearing was drawing to a close today and Municipal Judge Samuel R. Blake will decide within the next few days whether the evangelist and her associates will be held to answer to the superior court on conspiracy charges.

Final defense witnesses were called to the stand today, including Robert Wiseman, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, co-defendant and chief state's witness, and several handwriting experts.

The defense will rest without placing either the evangelist or her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, on the stand. If the women are ordered held for trial, however, both will be important witnesses in their own behalf, according to their chief counsel, W. I. Gilbert.

The defense contends "Miss X" was Miss Virla Kimball, the boy's aunt, and the state maintains the real occupant of the bungalow by the sea was Mrs. McPherson.

Leslie Swan, a handwriting expert, was the first witness called this morning. He was placed on the stand by the defense to refute testimony of a state's witness that grocery slips found at Carmel were in the handwriting of the evangelist. Attorney Gilbert has charged that the state used "doctored" evidence of Mrs. McPherson's handwriting in making its identification.

We Can't Afford to Slight Red Cross Annual Roll Call

"I have observed the activities of the Red Cross in a number of states and it is without question the only organization of its kind that we have. No community, no matter how large or how small, can afford to neglect its obligation to the National Red Cross. We have no way of knowing where this organization will be needed in an emergency next." D. A. Caldwell, secretary, Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Council Rejects Only Bid for Clear Well

A. O. Ruggle Offers to Construct Reservoir for $4,100, While Engineer Estimated $3,500.

Only one bid was received by the City Council this afternoon when it met to award a contract for a new clear water well at the city water plant. This bid, submitted by A. O. Ruggle, who recently completed a large reservoir for the Monastery at Conception, was rejected because it exceeded the engineer's estimate.

Mr. Ruggle's bid was $4,100, while E. E. Harper of Kansas City, consulting engineer, estimated that the cost should not exceed $3,500. The lone bidder asked, in addition, $60 for construction of a lamp and gauge column on the top of the well.

To Kirksville Teachers' Meet.

D. E. Hotchkin and Wilbur Allen left last night for Kirksville, where they will have a display of kindergarten and "busy work" for the Northeast Missouri Teachers association in session there this week.

ADS GETS O. K. OF PRESIDENR

"THE LIFE OF TRADE," HE TELLS ADVERTISING MEN.

NOT ECONOMIC WASTE

Helps Bring About "American Scale Of Wages" By Mass Production, Coolidge Declares.

Washington, Oct. 28. — President Coolidge feels advertising has taken a commanding hand in bringing about "our American scale of wages," the maintenance of which he believes is paramount to the support of the home market.

Speaking last night at the annual banquet of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the President held it would not be remiss to describe advertising as "the life of trade" and as the foundation for "much of the success of the American industrial system."

"The pre-eminence of American industry, which has constantly brought about a reduction of costs," the President asserted, "has come very largely through mass production. Mass production is only possible where there is mass demand. Mass demand has been created almost entirely through the development of advertising.

"Industrial Success Rests On Ads."

"In former days goods were expected to sell themselves. Modern business could neither have been created nor can it be maintained on such a system. It is not enough that goods are made; a demand for them must also be made. It is on this foundation of enlarging production through demand created by advertising that much of the success of the modern industrial system rests.

"It will occur at once that the conditions under which these results have been secured should be maintained. It is our high rate of wages which brings about the greatest distribution of wealth the world has ever seen and provides the enormous capacity for the consumption of all kinds of commodities which characterizes our country.

"If we proceed under our present system, there would appear to be little reason to doubt that we can continue to maintain all of these high standards in wages, in output, and in consumption indefinitely, and without home markets as a foundation increase our foreign commerce.

"But this all depends upon the maintenance of our American scale, which is the main support of our home market.

"Not An Economic Waste."

"It is to be seen that advertising is not an economic waste. It ministers to the true development of trade."

The president said if this commerce were not in a healthy condition "want and distress" eventually would creep into the home.

The country "in the main" has been and was prosperous, he asserted, and "perhaps the most creditable aspect of our present prosperity is that wages are high, while profits have been moderate."

"'Big Business' People's Servant."

"From a recent fear of being exploited by large aggregations of wealth," he continued, "the people of America are learning to make such great concerns their most faithful servants. This problem is not entirely solved yet. Here and there abuses occur, but business is gradually being taught that the only methods of permanent success lies in an honest, faithful, conscientious service to the public."

Mr. Coolidge enumerated curtailment of the national debt, decrease of federal employees, tax reduction, limitation of naval armaments, smaller national defense appropriations, the loaning of money for rehabilitation work in Europe and the financing of South America "to the advantage of our foreign commerce" as contributions of the administration "to peace and prosperity during the reconstruction period."

"All of this has been a program of constructive economy," he continued, "beneficial alike to ourselves and to other people. In making this economically possible, in spreading its benefits, in carrying its fruits into the homes of the land, advertising has supplied and will continue to supply a very important part."

Charles Evans of Parnell spent today in Savannah on business.

Norris Will Testify in His Own Defense

Ft. Worth Baptist Minister, Charged With Slaying Lumberman, Will Face Trial Monday.

Ft. Worth, October 28.—Dr. J. Frank Norris will take the stand in his own defense sometime during his trial on charges of killing D. E. Chipps, lumberman, according to a statement today by Marvin B. Sampson, one of Norris' attorneys. The trial opens Monday.

Some startling evidence will be produced at the trial, according to W. P. McLean, special prosecutor, who asserted that with the evidence the prosecution now has "we can convict Norris before any jury of twelve good men."

"Let them do their worst," was Norris' reply.

MANY SUFFER IN QUAKE ZONE

STRICKEN AREA IN ARMENIA GREATER THAN SUPPOSED.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Many Likely To Starve Unless Aid Is Furnished Quickly—Picture Of Ruin And Misery.

Moscow, Oct. 28.—Earthquake damage in western Armenia where the Near East Relief has been caring for thousands of orphans was estimated today by soviet officials to have been more than 100 million dollars.

Eighty per cent of the houses in the quake zone are uninhabitable today, according to the authorities. It has become necessary to declare a moratorium and to suspend taxation.

The quake district was larger than it had first been supposed, according to the authorities.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.—Approach of winter today menaced thousands of persons in Russian Armenia with the torture of starvation. The local Near East Relief headquarters announced the receipt of a message from Erivan, the capital of the earthquake zone, telling of the condition in the stricken area.

The announcement said that "hundreds of thousands of persons were homeless and many of them likely to starve unless ouside relief quickly supplemented slender local resources. The refugees already are suffering from a winter famine.

Starving, hopeless outcasts today were camping in the parks and on the outskirts of the towns which were half destroyed. It was a picture of appaling ruin and misery.

The refugees were afraid to enter buildings which escaped during the week-end shocks.

Slush Fund Probe For Arizona Next

Reed Asks Senator McNary To Inquire Into Report Of Spending Of $300,000—Oregon's Near End.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, today announced he would ask Senator McNary of Oregon, another member of the committee, to make an investigation of the Arizona primary.

The announcement was made after the Missouri Senator had received a telegram that a huge slush fund, said to total $300,000, had been raised there.

Senator Cameron charged that there had been a fund raised to defeat him while Senator Ashurst charged a fund had been raised to elect Cameron. Reed will be unable to attend the Arizona session.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28.The Oregon "slush fund" Senatorial hearing being held up here by Senator Charles L. McNary neared its end here today with two witnesses, Frank T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power Co., and F. M. Clark, chairman of the executive board, to be heard from.

Home of John Ball Destroyed by Fire

The home of Mrs. John Ball, three miles south of Ravenwood, was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. David Crater owned the house. Both the house and contents, which also were burned, were partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Ball went to the home of her father, John Shanks, southeast of Ravenwood. Mr. Ball is working near Joplin.

QUARREL OVER QUEEN'S FAVOR

CONTROVERSY MAY MAR MARIE'S WESTERN TOUR.

PORTLAND IS PUZZELED

Two American Members of Royal Party Claim Host's Honors.—King Near Death, Says Report.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28.—A possibility that Queen Marie's western tour may be marred by a controversy over the management of her trip loomed here today with the receipt of conflicting telegrams from two American members of the royal party.

The quarrel centers around thosd seeking honor as royal host, Sam Hill, owner of Mary Hill castle, where Her Majesty will be entertained, and Ira Nelson Morris, former ambassador to Sweden and wealthy Chicago meat packer, being the chief competitors.

Hill, in a telegram to the official reception committee in Portland, has indicated that he is in charge of the tour and announced that Morris is a mere guest with the party. Morris, on the other hand, has telegraphed the committee that he approved of the royalty entertainment plans and gave a list of members of the royal party, neglecting to include Hill or to mention the lonely castle on the banks of the Columbia River, which has waited for years for the honor and glory of a visit by one born to the purple.

Word received by the committee said that Hill left St. Paul last night ahead of Her Majesty's party to prepare the Mary Hill castle for Queen Marie's visit.

The result is that the Portland committee doesn't know what to do. According to schedule, Her Majesty is due to arrive at Mary Hill at 5:30 a. m., November 3. There she will dedicate the palace for an international museum of art and the committee had hoped she would visit Portland before her departure from the West so that the populace might satisfy its curiosity and see her.

London, Oct. 28.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna today intimated that King Ferdinand of Rumania was likely to die soon and that members of his family had been advised of his condition.

The dispatch was as follows:

"Following the early alleged official Bucharest dispatch that Queen Marie had been recalled from the United States, a newspaper dispatch explains that the king's condition is serious and that former crown prince Carol also has been summoned to the bedside."

U. S. Trade Volume Shows Steady Increase

Factory Production at Highest Level Since Spring—Employment and Payrolls Show An Increase.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Industry and trade activities this fall already have reached a volume considerably greater than the summer output, which was above the average, the federal reserve board reported today.

Factory production is at the highest level since spring and employment and payrolls increased at the same time.

Coal mining and textile industries showed an increase in production in October and the crude petroleum output was the greatest since June, 1925.

A considerable decline was noted in contracts for construction of residences although business construction dropped only slightly.

Auto production fell off but is still larger than October of last year. Wholesale and retail trade increased in September and October. Prices advanced slightly despite the slump in cotton which reached the lowest price level since 1921.

Housemothers' Meeting.

A meeting is called at the College Auditorium Friday at 3 o'clock of all town women whose homes have been placed on the approved list of rooming houses, or who have applied to be on the list. This is the only meeting to be held during the fall quarter, and it is important that all attend.

Weather

Partly cloudy today; becoming somewhat unsettled at night or Friday; cooler.

Cholera Not So Bad Here

(Continued from page 1)

"It takes 60 days to make serum," the county agent said. "Great care must be used in its manufacture. All equipment and surroundings must be as clean as those in a hospital. The sudden demand for serum was evidently not expected by any one."

Prevention, Not Cure.

Hog serum has preventive rather than curative powers. It cannot cure a sick hog, but if the hog be caught in the earliest stages, the serum may save it.

"There are two methods of vaccinating or immunizing hogs," he said. "They are: The single or serum-alone method, and the double or serum-virus method. Each has its proper use according to the conditions and special needs on an individual farm, or in a neighborhood.

"Vaccination by the 'single method' consists in giving only the anti-hog-cholera serum, which contains the protective substances. This confers a passive or temporary immunity which lasts from three weeks to three months, depending upon the age of the hog and other conditions.

Longer Immunity by "Double Method."

"Vaccination by the 'double method' consists in injecting the antihog-cholera serum, or protective substances, in the same manner as carried out in the single method, but at the same time injecting in another location a small quantity of 'virus,' or virulent hog cholera blood. This virus, if injected without the serum or with too small a dose of serum, would produce active symptoms of hog cholera. The immunity conferred by this method is called an 'active' immunity, like that which is conferred by a natural attack of the disease.

"Immunity effected by the double treatment lasts for a longer period than that produced by the single method. It is more durable in mature hogs than in younger ones. Pigs from immune sows are not permanently immune to cholera. Although some seem to have considerable resistance to the disease, therefore, on infected farms, to vaccinate the suckling pigs when about two weeks old, and to revaccinate them about weaning time, as the immunity from the first vaccination usually runs out in suckling pigs even when the double treatment has been used.

Cleanliness Called For.

"Pigs should not be fed on the day they are vaccinated until after the work is done. Cleanliness in all details of the work insures best results. The hogs should be confined in a small pen so that they can be easily caught. The serum may be injected in one of the following locations: Inside the fore leg (arm pit), inner surface of hind leg or, in quite large hogs, behind the ear.

After vaccination, the hogs should be put in clean quarters, and if the weather permits, should be turned upon a grass pasture free from mud wallows. Hogs receiving the double treatment should not be allowed to run with susceptible hogs until after a period of three weeks or more."

Dosage for Serum.

The following doses of serum, in cubic centimeters, for hogs of the weights given, are recommended:

Suckling pigs	20 c. c.
Pigs weighing 20-50 lbs.	30 c. c.
Pigs weighing 50-75 lbs.	35 c. c.
Pigs weighing 75-100 lbs.	40 c. c.
Hogs weighing 150-200 lbs	50 c. c.
Hogs weighing 150-200 lbs	60 c. c.
Hogs weighing 250 lbs and over	80 c. c.

It is reported that five thousand hogs in the vicinity of Keytesville are infected with cholera. The epidemic is said to be spreading to the north and southwest.

Missouri ranks third in the United States in the hog industry, Iowa is first and Illinois second.

Republican Speaker to Come Tomorrow

Mrs. Ida Beck, colored, of St. Louis will address the voters at the A. M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow night. Every voter of Maryville is invited to attend. Mrs. Henry Wilson will entertain with a breakfast for Mrs. Beck tomorrow morning and a reception will be held for the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart from 4 to 5 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

Read the Want Ads.

F. P. ROBINSON & CO. FALL SALE OF

Poland China Hogs

We will sell at the Star Pavilion, Maryville, Mo. at 2 o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1926

Forty Spring Boars, and Forty Spring Gilts

They are a big, thick, heavy boned lot, with a world of quality and are as good a lot as will be found anywhere. They were all vaccinated with double treatment against cholera, last June, and are in fine thrifty condition. Pedigrees furnished with each animal if desired.

F. P. Robinson & Co.

Col. R. P. Hosmer, Auct. MARYVILLE, MO.

HOSMER'S STOCK SALE

STAR PAVILION

Saturday, October 30th

Special No. 1—100 head of Whiteface yearling heifers, direct from Texas; a real doing lot.
Special No. 2—75 head of extra good native Shropshire breeding ewes, ages from yearlings to 4-year-olds.
Special No. 3—7 head of Duroc boars from the Ogden herd, a real lot.
Special No. 4—10 head of Chester White gilts, the right kind from the Goodspeed herd. **Some Poland-China Boars.**
Special No. 5—100 to 150 stock hogs.

What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer

"The Auctioneer."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by the Republican Central Committee for which $50.00 has been paid.

An Outstanding Ticket
For Your Approval

George H. Williams
United States Senator

Every citizen of Missouri, regardless of politics, should be proud of the record of George H. Williams in the United States Senate. Perhaps no man in the history of the upper house of the national legislature ever attained such prominence in so short a time as Senator Williams. Absolutely honest, able, fearless, a man of convictions, his life an open book, he stands as the representative of all the people of the state. For upright manhood, ability and statesmanship he is without a peer. It will be a great mistake if George H. Williams is not returned to the senate.

W. S. SMITH
Superintendent of Schools

He is one of the foremost educators of Missouri. In educational circles he stands in the front ranks. His experience and training qualify him for the office to which he aspires. You will make no mistake in voting for W. S. Smith.

LOWELL L. LIVENGOOD
Prosecuting Attorney

Lowell L. Livengood, our candidate for prosecuting attorney, is a young man with a fine education, has a thorough knowledge of the law and is well fitted for the office of prosecuting attorney. He is strong for law enforcement, and if elected he will conduct the affairs of that office in a manner satisfactory to all. There is no reason why you should not cast your vote for Livengood.

JACK W. GREESON
Recorder

Jack W. Greeson is asking your support for the office of recorder. Only once in more than forty years has a recorder of deeds in this county been re-nominated and re-elected. One term in that office ought to be enough. Why not vote for Jack? No young man in this county stands higher in the estimation of those who know him than Jack Greeson. If elected he will not ask for another term. He has a good education and is well fitted for the position to which he aspires. If this is such a good office, why not pass it around? Jack needs it too.

WILLIAM R. TILSON
Circuit Clerk

Almost everybody in Nodaway County knows Billy Tilson and everybody likes him. Of course he will make a good circuit clerk. He is qualified in every way to discharge the important duties of that office and he will appreciate your support on election day.

CHAS. S. ARMSTRONG
Judge South District

Charley Armstrong, born and raised in Nodaway County, familiar with the duties of judge, is a conscientious, faithful official. With men like Armstrong on the court, Nodaway County's interests will be in safe hands.

Charles L. Faust
Republican Candidate for CONGRESS
Perhaps better known to the people of the Fourth District as "Charley"

He has made the greatest record ever made by a Congressman elected from this District. Selected as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful committee in the House, a hard worker, a believer in Republican policies but when elected becomes the represntative of all the people, regardless of their political faith. No man in Congrss from any District has given more intimate and personal service to his constituents, regardless of whether they are Democrats or Republicans, than Charley Faust. A vote for him means a continuation of good and efficient service.

ROBERT W. OTTO
Supreme Judge

Robert W. Otto is one of the brightest young lawyers in the state of Missouri. We need men of his caliber on the Supreme bench of this state. He has been prosecuting attorney, assistant attorney general, attorney general of Missouri, and is now a judge of the Supreme Court. In all these positions he has made good. Give this young jurist your vote.

WILL H. BURR
Representative

Nodaway is not only one of the largest but in many respects the leading county in this state. In agricultural pursuits it is at the head of the list. Why not elect a real good man to the state legislature and put Nodaway County on the map? Will H. Burr has the education and training and possesses all the qualifications to make a good legislator. Elect him and you will be well represented at Jefferson City. He is making no special promises in any particular part of the county in order to get votes but if elected everyone will get a square deal.

ALFRED WALTON
County Clerk

Alfred Walton, candidate for county clerk, is one of our very best young men. He is a native of Nodaway County, grew up on a farm and by his own energy and hard work, he secured a good education and has taught in some of the best schools in the county. Walton has the ability and good sense to make a first class county clerk. Why don't you give him a trial? He will make good.

E. T. BAILEY
Presiding Judge

Dick Bailey is a man of good judgment, is thoroughly familiar with the business affairs of the county and if re-elected will continue to make a good county judge. He is progressive, economical and has made a most excellent public servant. Look to your own interest and vote for Bailey.

OL COLEMAN
Judge North District

Ol Coleman stands very high in the estimation of the people of the North District. His friends and neighbors all like him and say he will make a fine judge. He has been a success as a farmer and would be a good man to look after the business affairs of the county.

Republican Central Committee of Nodaway County

CALLS REED'S SHOTS UNFAIR

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—The attempt last night of Senator James A. Reed to appeal to war prejudices in an impassioned speech on Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the former St. Louis brewer, was denounced in a speech here last night by Senator George H. Williams as "a fantastic and fake issue."

Williams charged the Mrs. Busch incident was "injected into the campaign to arouse and inflame racial feeling and done by my opponents to divert the attention of the people from the real issues of the campaign."

Williams said Reed's effort to make the Mrs. Busch matter an issue is absurd and "insults the intelligence of the Missouri voters."

"No substantial citizen can be tricked by such a petty and palpable demagogery into abandoning his political beliefs and principles and voting against what he believes to be for the best interest of his country."

The Republican senatorial nominee expressed regret that campaign "had sunk to such a low stage in some quarters." He said he had attempted to keep it on a dignified plane, and in some quarters he had been charged with being academic.

Williams then discussed the speech of ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde at the opening of the Republican state campaign.

"In that speech," Williams said, Mr. Hyde made several humorous sallies at the expense of Mr. Hawes. One of the sallies referred to the fact Mr. Hawes had charged an old friend of his a fee of at least $100,000 for escorting her from Spain to Jacksonville, Fla., by the Southern route and that he took three times as long to make the trip as it took Columbus to discover America. I heard the speech Governor Hyde made and I appreciated his little joke, but at the same time I felt that it might be unscrupulously distorted.

"Senator Reed has come to St. Louis and in a speech last night at the Coliseum he twisted what Mr. Hyde said most outrageously and that that it was an attack upon an estimable lady who is a citizen of St. Louis—a woman I admire very much. This attack by Senator Reed was not warranted by the speech Mr. Hyde made and the twist which Senator Reed gave to Governor Hyde's speech has been repudiated by Mr. Hyde both here in St. Louis and elsewhere.

"I am pained to learn my colleague in the senate should see fit to make this distortion even though he does not seem to be friendly disposed to Governor Hyde. I am also grieved to learn that Senator Reed should directly or indirectly attempt to make me responsible for anything Governor Hyde said. Governor Hyde is responsible for his statements and he stands on his own feet. I have never tried to edit a speech of the governor's nor am I afraid of the ability of the people to judge all speeches sensibly.

"Never at any time in my life have I consciously slurred any people because of their place of birth, their blood, their race, their color or their religion and I do not believe Governor Hyde ever did."

Sweaters

All the new ones—slip-over and coat styles, in medium and extra heavy weights.

Lumber Jacks in men's—something different, extra good values at **$4.98**

Boys' **$3, $3.50, $4.50**

CORWIN-MURRIN CLOTHING CO.

IN SOCIETY

Herron Homemaking Circle.

An afternoon meeting of the Herron Homemaking Circle was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orb Griffey. Members and visitors in attendance were Mrs. J. K. Shades, Mrs. Virgil Guthrie, Mrs. Sam Fisher, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. Dave Neidel, Mrs. Will Neidel, Miss Zella Everest, Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor, Mrs. Harry Fisher and son, Robert Lee, Mrs. Will Osborne, Mrs. Wilfred Taylor, Mrs. Jim Vert, Mrs. Delbert Vert, Mrs. Orville Vert and daughters, Mary Margaret and Betty Lou, Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. John Griffey, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Mrs. Clifford Rice and daughter, Mary Belvadene, Mrs. Albert Appleby and son, Eugene, Jessie Griffey, and Helen Charlene Fisher. A comfort was tacked for the hostess and refreshments were served. Mrs. John Griffey, Mrs. Lester Rogers and Mrs. Harry Fisher assisting. Mrs. Dave Neidel will entertain the club Nov. 10.

Hallowe'en Party.

Mrs. Byron Hanna and Mrs. Elmer Hornbuckle gave a Hallowe'en party last night at the Hornbuckle home in Pickering, when they entertained the first-grade pupils of the Pickering public schools. The guests enjoyed an evening of Hallowe'en stunts, followed by refreshments. Those entertained were Lester Hanna, Doris Ingels, Arthur Mann, Dorothy Gassard, Glady B. Ingels, Mary Wilson, Junior Lett, Howard Hornbuckle, Chester Hanna, Lela Maud Beattie, Hazel McGuire, Ralph Clayton, Lloyd Hanna, Fay Florea, jr., Florence Swaney, and Iola Vinzant. Additional guests were Patsy Lee Hornbuckle, Jean Swinford, Dean Wiley, Mrs. Jim Clayton, Mrs. Roy McMullin, Miss Ermina Scott and Miss Hulda Lunte, first-grade teacher.

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en party was given last night at the home of Miss Myrtle Don Frazee, 118 South Saunders street. Assisting the hostess were Misses Mildred Looker, La Verne Looker and Blanche Hubbard. Hallowe'en colors were used in the house decorations and refreshments, served at midnight. The guests were Misses Neri Robertson, Berniece McFarland, Edith Howard, Ruby Rice, Hazel Harrington, Mildred Looker, Blanche Hubbard, La Verne Looker, Lenora Le Van, and Bryan Busby, Raymond Oakerson, Clarence Baker, Ulysses Rasnic, Leo Roney, Ellis Clemons, Jesse Michaelson, Roy Harrington, Chester Davison, Eugene Busby, Lester Pierpoint and Howard Seyster.

All-Day Quilting.

The Golden Rule Circle of the Graham Ladies Aid Society held an all-day quilting yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Medsker. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. Those present were Mrs. Ed Goodpasture, Mrs. George Alban, Mrs. Oscar Mowry, Mrs. Robert Medsker, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. Carl Helzer, Mrs. Lula Gray, Mrs. Nick Helzer, Mrs. Raymond Mowry, Miss Sylvia Mowry, Mrs. Roy McNeal, Mrs. Sarah Crosby, and Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh of Maryville and Mrs. Peter Maurer of Sunnybrook.

Mrs. K. C. Green and son of Moberly and Mrs. Ernest Coleman of Tarkio are spending today at the home of Mrs. J. E. Daugherty of Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson of Parnell were Maryville visitors this afternoon.

PROGRAM
and BOX SUPPER
Friday night, Oct. 29, at
Rose Hill School
2 miles east and 5 miles south of Maryville.
Program free.
Everybody bring a box and come.

This and That

According to the Hopkins Journal Everett Orme of that city is telling a "good one" on his neighbor, Bunch Coleman. They were visiting Maryville during the teachers meeting here recently. At noon they went to a local restaurant. A woman was seated at the table with them. When Mr. Coleman handed his check to the cashier it was $1.40. He politely protested. "Ain't you goin' to pay for your wife?" asked the waitress. "That lady isn't my wife," said the surprised Bunch. "Oh, excuse me," replied the waitress, "the way you were acting I supposed she was!"

I have a sad story to tell you,
The story that's never been told;
The moth ate my last winter's flannels
And left me to suffer with cold.

Woman in local grocery: How do sell these apples?
Bright Clerk: That's what I've often wondered.

Mr. C. A. Hawkins entered assembly the State Teachers College yesterday with T. H. Cook on one side and M. E. Ford on the other and thereby hangs this tale told by Mr. Hawkins: "Those boys went to school to me when they were wearing gingham shirts, blue denim overalls, a coat of tan and that's all. They were in a class by themselves in "mental arithmetic."

Those who have not seen the new overcoat worn by William L. Mapel, director of publicity at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, have heard the new coat. It is very loud. Methinks Bill has sporting blood in his veins.

Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Miss Barmann to New York.

Miss Ora Barmann will leave tonight for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edgar F. Schilder, and family. En route east Miss Barmann will visit relatives in St. Louis and Cleveland, Ohio.

for READ WANT ADS results

You Be the Judge

The man who stands behind the counter at Reimer's Store is willing to stand behind the reputation of the Meats he sells. He knows that every article measures up to the highest standards of quality at low prices.

REIMER'S

MARKET AND DELICATESSEN.
WEST THIRD ST.

DON'T FORGET AGAIN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Big Annual Street **CARNIVAL** Buchanan Between 4th and 5th

Sponsored by Battery C, 128th Field Artillery

RIDES CONTESTS DOLL RACKS

Charleston and Hog Calling Tonight.

Children's Day—Lots of Fun....

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Colorado Apples

Another carload shipped today, will arrive in about one week.

These are Fine quality

Jonathans - York Imperials Roman Beauty's

Packed in full measure bushel baskets.

JONATHANS, per basket..... **$1.75** YORK IMPERIALS basket..... **$1.60** ROMAN BEAUTY, basket **$1.60**

The first car lasted but two days. Let us have your order quick by phone or mail. There will be 700 bushels only. So order at once, and we will hold same for you.

Townsend's

Main at Fourth.

BUHLER'S

Hanamo 750. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Farmers 201.

Fresh Oysters, direct from the coast, pint 45c

Fresh Crisp Potato Chips, 2 for 15c

Bulk Dates, lb., 15c

Black Walnuts, bu. $1.25
peck 35c

OUR DAILY PRICES.

Bread, 2 loaves 15c
Fleischman's Yeast, 2 cakes 5c

Ben Hur or P. and G. Soap, 10 bars 40c

New Honey, 2 frames 35c

Thompson Seedless Raisins, 2 lb. pkg. 25c
4 lb. pkg. 50c

Scotch Brand Pearled Barley, pkg. 15c

Kellogg's Pep or New Oats, 2 pkgs., 25c

Nuts, new crop Brazil, lb. 30c
English Walnuts, lb. 30c
Grand River Hickory Nuts, peck 70c
Cocoanuts, each, 15c

Not a Seed Raisins, cleaned and brushed, 15 oz. pkg. 15c

It's Butter Nut— For Breakfast —It's Butter Nut
That's what everybody is talking about. All wheat self-rising pancake flour contains no rice flour or corn meal.
20 ounce package ..... 15c 4 pound sack 45c
Butter Nut Buckwheat Flour, the same as the old fashioned kind, only self-rising. 20 oz. package 20c 4 pound sack 45c

Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c
Hubbard's Squash 25c
Cranberries, qt., 15c
Cauliflower, lb., 20c
Head Lettuce 15c
Celery, large 20c
Carrots, lb. 5c
Turnips, peck 30c

These apples are sprayed and hand-picked:
Grimes Golden, basket $2.50
Jonathans, per basket $2.50
Delicious, per basket $2.90

The higher grades of Coffee have not declined, we specialize in three leading brands:
Butter Nut, our leader, lb. 60c
Folger's, lb. 65c
Hill Bros., lb. 65c
Only the cheaper coffees have declined:
Rio, lb. 30c
Best grade of Peaberry, lb. 45c
Java, lb. 50c

Veal Steak or Cutlets, lb. 30c
Veal Roast, lb. 22c
Liver Pudding, lb. 25c

Iten's Crackers, 2½ lb. caddy, 40c

Graham Crackers, 2 lb. caddy 35c

Fresh Side Pork, lb., 30c

Fresh Brains, lb. 20c

Home cured Breakfast Bacon, just as good as 50c & 60c grades, lb. 40c

Spring Lamb, for Friday afternoon and Saturday

Sanitary Seal Jello, 3 pkgs. 25c

Sweet Relish, quart jars 45c
Olives, quart jars 60c

Chili, 1 lb. brick, 25c
½ lb. brick 15c

Cat Fish and Fillet of Haddock for Friday.

Spare Ribs, lb., 20c
Kraut, quart 10c

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

For College—
a New Style by
Society Brand

You know the general lines—a loose coat, broad shouldered, with high lapels. This new model for Fall is a bit smarter, even, than earlier versions. It's the college man's own style, with exactly the right cut. Trust Society Brand for that! And the fabrics are the rugged, colorful kind you want for the campus. See them!

$35 to $45

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

IN SOCIETY

T. E. L. Class.

The monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Estes on North Walnut street.

Mrs. Yeo on Program.

Mrs. L. S. Yeo appeared on the program given Tuesday afternoon at the annual fall festival of the Mutual Improvement Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert Lyle. Mrs. Yeo's number, which was unintentionally omitted from the account of the affair yesterday, included two readings.

Young Matrons Division.

The young matrons division of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bosch, 311 North Vine street. Members are requested to bring their own pieces of fancy work.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clark gave a 12 o'clock dinner today at their home, 1122 North Mulberry street, entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lyle and Levi Lyle of Parnell, Mrs. Ernest Jasper and Mrs. Jim Slagle of Ravenwood, Mrs. Fern Johnson and Kathleen and Martha Lou Clark.

Quilting Bee.

Mrs. G. W. Griffith was hostess at a quilting bee yesterday afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, salad and cake were served. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Conder, Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. Ike Young, Mrs. D. McDermitt, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. D. Waltrip, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. D. Wilson and Mrs. McPherron.

Home and Community Club.

The Home and Community Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Carmichael. Those present were Mrs. Jack Carmichael, Mrs. Irene Zook, Mrs. Ethel Zook, Mrs. John Carmichael, Mrs. Alice Ritter and Mrs. Mary Riley. A Hallowe'en party for club members and their families will be held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. John Sexton.

Penelope Club.

Members of the Penelope Club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the suburban home of Mrs. George W. Lucas. The afternoon was spent in playing dominoes, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. U. S. Wright, Miss Virginia Lucas and Miss Gertrude Wilson assisted in serving. Miss Orril Helwig was admitted to membership. Sixteen members attended yesterday's meeting. Mrs. H. S. Rowlett will be hostess to the club Nov. 10.

Music and Literature Program.

"The Maker of Dreams," a one-act play by Oliphant Down, was presented at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the music and literature department of the Twentieth Century Club in the State Teachers College auditorium. The play was introduced and directed by Mrs. Bert Cooper and the cast of characters included: "Pierrot," Mrs. C. E. Wells; "Pierrette," Mrs. Francis Barmann; and "Maker of Dreams," Miss Grace Langan. The musical program, including compositions of Handel, Beethoven and Schubert, was in charge of Miss Hettie Mae Woodward. This program was given:

Vocal solos, "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" (Handel), and "In questa tomba oscura" (Beethoven), Paschal Monk, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mills.

Piano solo, Rondo from Sonata, Op. 22, (Beethoven), Miss Margaret Mills.

Vocal solos, "Ave Maria", "Serenade" (Schubert), Miss Catherine Gray, accompanied by Miss Lota Claire Landfather.

Mrs. M. A. Peery, literature chairman, presided at the business session preceding the program. A three-minute current event talk was given by Mrs. H. O. Hickernell. The meeting was well attended.

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en party for members of the Garrett Community Club and their families was held last night at the Garrett school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ed Schooler, and opened with the secretary's report. The board of directors of the Garrett school will meet soon with a committee composed of John Deardorff, John Yates and Carl Elliott to consider the proposition of re-modeling the schoolhouse for community meetings to be held every two weeks, it was decided at the business session. A standing committee on refreshments was appointed, as follows: Mrs. Carl Elliott, Miss Ena Madden and Miss Mae Doran. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served at the close of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schooler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott, Robert O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and son, Raymond, Vilas Thorp, Laverne Campbell, Fred, Ena, Cyril and Joe Madden, Mae Doran, and Mildred Dooley. The club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates Nov. 10.

Hallowe'en Party.

The annual Hallowe'en party of the Hi-Y Club and the two Girl Reserve organizations of the Maryville High School will be held tonight in the basement rooms of the First Methodist Church. Gibson's Royal Six will furnish music during the evening. The chaperons will be Miss Fannie Hope, Miss Anna R. Crane and L. L. St. Clair of the high school faculty. Members of the three organizations include:

Mildred Bailey, LeVeta Barrow, Dorothy Bailey, Ferrill Butler, Marzella Clary, Bonnie Campbell, Zola Colwell, Selma Colter, Mildred Carlson, Helen Daugherty, Jessie DeMott, Florence David, Edwyna Forsyth, Phyllis Gray, Mildred Hackett, Esther Hull, Mary Jackson, Grace Johnson, Helen Lauber, Viola Leamer, Beverly Martin, Charmion Murray, Mary Donna Malotte, Leola Miller, Emily Martin, Eleanor Nicholas, Beatrice Puckett, Pauline Nichols, Nettie Russell, Nellie Russell, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Mildred Sandison, Alice Swinford, Mildred Sheridan, Doris Walker, Ellen Wiles, Virginia Wright, Mildred Wiles and Tama Carlson, senior and junior Girl Reserves;

Mabel Aley, Marjean Alloway, Shirley Bennett, Mildred Bratcher, Helen Busby, Helen Davis, Isabella Dewar, Mildred Dooley, Marian Gann, Viola Henderson, Gwendolyn Jantz, Mildred Jensen, Margaret Knox, Grace Linninger, Esther McMurry, Bertha Garten, Grace McGinnis, Helen Murray, Marian New, Beulah Sawyers, Eleanor Stanfield, Julia Stapler, Frances Shamberger, Ruth Thompson, sophomore and freshman Girl Reserves; and

Walter Mutz, Ralph Hudson, Lawrence Wray, Erman Barrett, Darroll Poeppler, Ned Swinford, Walter Allen, Carl LeRoy Fisher, Kenneth Greeson, Robert Wray, Marvin Lyle, Edward Dietz, Calvin Allen, George Epperson, Veldron Anderson, Ben Thompson, Edward Hudson, Orville Bennett, Pete Dietz, Wilbur Frankum, Walter Dow, Lloyd Conrad, Wilson Dowden, Bill Anderson, Paris Phipps, Jack Gray, Clyde Gibson, Lon Eckles, Jack Sorrie, Halbert Catterson, Donald Price, Paul Whaley, Harold Daniels, Cleo Yehle, Paul Bratcher, Lewis Moore, Davis Moore, Homer Warner, Frank Nichols, Glenn Litsch and Harry Wilson of the H-Y Club.

Hallowe'en Masque.

Members of the Berean Circle of the Christian Church entertained their families at a Hallowe'en masque last night at Modern Woodman Hall. The guests were met at the door by two ghosts and were directed by others to the room where the evening's entertainment was held. "Queen Marie" at the piano played for the grand march in which seventy-five persons participated. A "who's who" contest and Hallowe'en stunts followed. Refreshments included sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee. The committees in charge comprised: Entertainment—Mrs. P. R. Moore, Mrs. Ab Mercer, Mrs. D. A. Appleby and Mrs. Jim Hantze; decorating—Mrs. Dick Strong, Mrs. Frank Reavis, Miss Nina Bowman and Mrs. Gorman Powers; refreshments—Mrs. Claude Stults, Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. Ora Green; and reception—Mrs. L. Trueblood, Mrs. John Whitehead, Miss Rose Frazee and Mrs. Milton Butler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moore and children, Mrs. Oreson Sells and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trullinger, Mrs. Robert Broyles, Mrs. Carl Murray and children, Mrs. Jesse Fisher and children, Mrs. George Wallace and daughter, Mrs. Ab Mercer, Mrs. Claude Stults and son, Mrs. Mark Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hantze and son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, Mrs. C. J. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Wohlford, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musgrave and children, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. L. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Green and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Powers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worl and children, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass, Mrs. Garnett Watt, Misses Wilma Hall, Virginia Quell, Nina Bowman, Rose Frazee and Mabel Messick.

Highland Club.

Eight members and five visitors attended the meeting of the Highland Club at the home of Mrs. Roy Kelley yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing for the hostess. Club members and their families will be entertained at a masque and tacky party next Monday night, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Walter Dickie. Each members is expected to furnish a pumpkin pie. Miss Ruth Matter will be hostess at the next regular meeting, Nov. 10. After roll call, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Cary. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. Ira Kelley, Mrs. D. H. Cary, Mrs. Ben Britton and daughter, Leona May, and Miss Callie Burket. The members present were Mrs. Jake Chesnut, Mrs. Bennett French and children, Mrs. Will Miros, Mrs. O. K. Busby, Miss Maxine Barton, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. Walter Dickie, Mrs. Frank Hall and children and the hostess and children.

10 Chester White Gilts

Purebred and Vaccinated

To be sold in

Hosmer's Sale, Saturday, Oct. 30

E. O. GOODSPEED.

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Flour	Zephyr, the quality Flour	
48 lb. sack for		$2.00
24 lb. sack for		$1.05
Apples	Fancy Jonathan Apples, bushel	
	basket	$1.85
YORKS, bushel basket		$1.50
Oats	Richelieu Brand Oat Meal, Quick or Regular	25c
Coffee	Buy your Coffee in bulk, it is better.	
GEM, mild and sweet, lb.		40c
MERIDO, sweet and flavory, lb.		47c
DIAMOND, spicy, lb.		53c
Baking Powder		
25 oz. can K. C. for		20c
Pan Cake Flour	4 lb. sack Richelieu Brand	
Pan Cake Flour, for		35c
5 lb. sack Richelieu Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour		45c
Raisins	2 lbs. Seedless Raisins for	25c
Syrup	Frontier Brand Golden Table Syrup	45c
Sorghum	Pure Home Made Country Sorghum	
only a few pails left at		$1.10
Honey	Pure Missouri Comb Honey, 2 frames for	35c
Salt	10 lb. sack Premium Table Salt	20c
Lard	Pure Home Made, 2 lbs. for	35c
Meal	10 lb. sack Fresh Ground Corn Meal	25c
Nuts	Large Fancy Brazil, lb.	25c
	Sicily Filberts, lb.	25c
Soft Shell Walnuts lb.		25c
Black Walnuts, peck		35c
Potato Chips	2 sacks	15c
Bread	2 loaves Fresh Baked for	15c
Potatoes	White Cobbler, smooth stock, bushel	$1.60
Creamo lb Carton		25c
Fig Bar 2lb for 25c		
Ginger Snaps 2 lb 25c		
Sweet Potatoes		
Fancy Yellow Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.		25c
Pumpkins	Yellow Sugar Pumpkins,	5c and 10c
Hominy	No. 2½ size can Otoe Brand	10c
Crackers	2½ lb carton Fairy Soda Crackers	40c
Horseradish	Fresh stock bottle	15c

The only place in town you can buy Warren's home made **KRAUT** Quarts 15c ½ gal. 30c

BLATTER'S Jack Sprat Food Store

You can't go wrong buying Jack Sprat Foods—They are as good as you find in cans.

MUFFETS The breakfast Food everybody likes. pkg. 15c.

BACON SQUARES, per lb	25c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES, three packages	25c
Black Walnuts, peck	40c
Ben Hur or P. & G. Soap, 6 bars	25c
Homemade Sorghum, per gallon	$1.10
Bulk Cocoanut, pound	35c
Pork and Beans, medium can	10c
Navy Beans, 3 pounds	25c
PICNIC HAMS, per lb	25c
JACK SPRAT CORN FLAKES, two large packages	25c

FRESH MEATS

Choice Roast, lb	20c
Fresh Brains, lb	15c
Beef Liver, lb	15c
Any Steak, lb	30c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb	25c
Hamburger, 2 lbs	25c

Fruit and Vegetables

Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Grapes, Grape Fruit, Cranberries, Dates, Figs, Cabbage, Carrots, Head Lettuce, Turnips and Sweet Potatoes.

Chili, per can	18c	Iodized Salt	10c
Pink Salmon, can	18c	Fancy Head Lettuce	15c
Onions, 6 pounds	25c	Hot Tamales, per can	25c
Large package Oats	25c	Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars	25c

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Friday and Saturday

BANANAS Pound 12½c

ORANGES Large size, each..5c Medium size, doz. 50c

GRAPES Fine Tokays, lb..15c

CELERY Large Jumbo 20c

HEAD LETTUCE Nice solid heads 15c

COCOANUTS Choice for 10c

GRAPE FRUIT Large size, 2 for 25c

DATES

10 oz. Dromedary	25c
8 oz. pitted	25c
Sugar Dates, lb	25c
Bulk Dates, lb	15c

FIGS

Cooking Figs, lb	15c
Layer Figs, lb	20c
Pkg. Figs	10c

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! Buy South Side Bread from us, you save by doing so. Our daily price—

Loaf 8c Two loaves 15c

Three loaves 20c

FLOUR

Wolfs Premium

48 lb bags **$1.95** 24 lb bags **$1.00**

Without a doubt, WOLF'S PREMIUM is one of the Very Best.

MINCE MEAT One of Wilson's Best Products. You can buy any quantity you wish—

Pound 20c

Two pounds 35c

Wilson's Label Protects Your Table.

COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE BURTON'S MONARCH

At the present rate of consumption our sales on **MONARCH** will exceed a carload this year. Just stop and think—a carload of one brand of Coffee!

IT MUST BE A GOOD ONE!

Pound 40c

MATCHES 6 boxes 25c

COOKIES

Ginger Snaps, 2 lb	25c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs	25c
Assortment of five kinds, lb	25c

SOUPS Wilson Brand, 3 cans any kind 22c

CHILI Two cans 23c

POP CORN Good and dry, ready to pop, 3 lbs....25c

SPINACH Del Monte and Acropolis Brands, large cans 25c

BEANS

Navy, 3 lbs	25c
Idahos, 3 lbs	25c
Pintos, 3 lbs	25c

DRIED FRUITS

Muir Peaches, lb	25c
Large Prunes, lb	15c
Small Prunes, lb	10c

Fresh and Cured Meats

ROAST

Chuck	17½c
Rib	20c
Roll	25c

PORK

Steak	25c
Chops	35c
Sausage	25c
Shoulder	25c

LARD Morrell's Best, pound 20c

Mince Ham	25c
Weiners	25c
Frankfurts	20c
Boiled Ham	60c
Lunch Ham	45c

SORGHUM Every pail guaranteed to give satisfaction, pail $1.25

POTTED MEATS

Small tins	5c
Large tins	10c

SAMOA One of the very best. If not saitsfactory return the label to us and your money will be refunded. lb .....25c Two pounds 45c

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's large size, two for 25c

HONEY

White Clover, section	20c
Two sections	35c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	66c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

DR. GEORGE C. EOFF
Osteopathis Physician
General Practice—Obstetrics
Minor Surgery, post technique for fallen arches
OVER MONTGOMERY SHOE STORE

LOST 10

LOST—In Maryville, insurance portfolio, Thursday evening, October 21. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—Somewhere in southeast part of town, heavy log chain from city tractor.—Return to Fire Station. Reward.

LOST—Pair women's tan chamoisette gloves.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

A GOOD VALUE
1924 Buick Master Six, Roadster, A-1 condition.
George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service
East Side Square.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES
We now have on our used car floor four extra good values. You will appreciate their worth once you see them.
Willys-Knight 5-passenger Brougham, fully equipped.
Country Club Willys-Knight 4-passenger Roadster.
Overland Coupe Sedan; good mechanically, good rubber.
Overland 2-door Sedan; duco finish, balloon tires.
SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

Used Cars
2—1925 Ford Coupes.
1—1926 Ford Roadster.
2—Cheap Ford Tourings.
3—Ford Trucks.
1—Studebaker special.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Overland delivery wagon.
1—Ford Sedan, 1924 model.
Terms if desired.
See
FRED NEWLON
McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second
Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale

Good Roads
And a good car—you have spelled out in big letters
ENJOYMENT FOR THE FAMILY
Dodge Touring—Good condition, new cord tires, good paint.
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe. Has lots of good service for your enjoyment.
A very good Ford Coupe.
Ford Truck, with cab, good condition.
WADLEY BROTHERS
East Side

GOOD USED CARS
2—1923 Ford Tourings, cheap.
1—Dodge Brothers Sedan.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS
The best assortment of really good bargains we have had in several months. Pick out the one you want. Terms.
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

FOR SALE—1925 Chevrolet roadster. Balloon tires and disc wheels. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Would trade.—Thompson Barber Shop.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

BE SURE
BE SAFE
Warning
Protect your Radiator against freezing by using
IVO
Distilled Radiator Glycerine
The approved anti-Freeze
For Sale by
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Second at Buchanan

188 per cent
PROOF
ALCOHOL
To protect your car this winter.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner
Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL! COAL!
Just a short time until you will be burning coal
Illinois Nut
By the load, per ton, cash $6.00
Glover & Alexander

Wyoming Lump
Car Load Wyoming Lump just arrived.
WM. EVERHART

Illinois Coal
Plenty of First and Second Grade now on track.
Shoemaker-Bovard

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Ladies and childrens barber at once.—Yehle Beauty Shop, Hanamo 183.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—Hotel or restaurant kitchen work.—Bertha Dusek, Route 5, Burlington Junction.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WANTED—Work on farm by man and wife.—Call Grant Elrod, Elmo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FEED EGGS POULTRY
Cream
"From HERD to HURD"
You can't do better—
You might do worse.
P. N. HINKLEY
West Third Street

FOR SALE—Big boned Buff Orpington Cockerels, $1.50 each. A few extra choice cockerels from pedigreed pens. Byers Strain direct, $2.50 each.—Mrs. H. L. Groves, Barnard, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Certified White Leghorn Cockerels, 75c.—Mrs. W. P. Cummins, Burlington Junction.

SHOP-O-GRAPH

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

AFTER THE show stop in at the Missouri Palms. The eats are "keen."

ART SHOPPE new lines of needlework for Christmas and bazaar shoppers. Mrs. Godsey's Beauty & Art Shoppe.

A COMPLETE line of Art Needlework in beautiful designs at the Rhodes Music Shop.

BALANCE STAFFS—Special now until Christmas, $2. Satisfaction guaranteed.—R. T. Kabel, Shackelford's, ford's.

BOYS earn your Xmas money by selling us junk. We pay highest prices for copper, rags, brass and iron. Maryville Iron & Metal Co., East 5th St.

BRUMBAUGH Radio Shop. The only exclusive professional Radio Shop in Northwest Missouri. Room 6 over Raines Store.

CROW STUDIO the photograph studio that adds the "personal Service" to their work.

CANDY For Hallowe'en parties or any occasion. Always the best and freshest at Lewis'.

CURTAIN and top work, repairing and renewing. Always guaranteed.—Bagby Top Co., East Side Square.

CANDYLAND where you buy Home Made Candy and hand rolled chocolates.

FORD HEATERS from $2.50 to $7.50 installed. Barmann Auto Co.

GET YOUR Duralac transfers for your Christmas decorating early.—Howard Wray Hardware, North Side.

HEMSTITCHING and Picot work. Singer sewing machines and repairing. Strader and Clapper.

HOMEMADE Bread is "Quality First Bread." Buy it at all stores.

INSURANCE. We write all kinds. B. E. Costello Ins. Agency, Hanamo 197.

JACK PARRY Produce House, 108 East 6th. Call Farmers phone 61 for prices.

KRAMER Shoe Rebuilding. Return postage paid anywhere. "We have the machinery."

NEW ALL Cotton Matresses, $10 value, this week, $7.50. Case Furniture Exchange.

PICTURES that make the Home more "Homey." Price Furniture Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS the only gift that you alone can give. Solve your gift problem now. F. R. Marcell, Photographer.

RED GRANGE footballs $1.75 to $2.75. Also basketballs at various prices. Donahue & Smith Hardware.

REMINGTON and Peters shotgun shells. Complete stock. Donahue & Smith, South Side.

RADIOLA the set with Superior Tone Quality. Price Furniture Co.

SPECIAL $1.00 bottle Vanties Bath Salt for 79c. Kuehs Bros. Jewelry.

SONORA deep rich tones never heard before in any radio. Come in and hear them. Rhodes Music Shop.

STATIONERY Fancy linen in all shades and colors. Best grade. Gaugh & Evans Drug Store.

TOP and side curtain repairing and renewing. Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co., 1st at Main.

TUBES, batteries, B eliminators, loud speakers, general repairs. At Lloyd Radio Shop.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—Big-boned Buff Orpington Cockerels, certified breeding. Farmers prices, $2, $2.50, $3.—Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Mo.

FOR SALE—White Rock Cockerels, $1.50 apiece.—Mrs. Ora E. Keever, Phone Skidmore 31-19; postoffice, Quitman Route 1.

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn Cockerels, 75c and $1.—Mrs. Fred Markt, Pickering.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Big husky spotted Poland boars. Ready for service.—M. A. Gray, Barnard.

FOR SALE—25 head purebred, big type, Poland China boars, spring farrow. Cholera immune.—David Lehmer, Farmers 53-13, 2 miles south on pavement.

FOR SALE—Chester White Boar—Lester Rogers, Maryville, Mo., Farmers 11-15.

FOR SALE—Dark grey team, four and six years, weight 2800, gentle.—Phone 45W Pickering.

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Ram. Priced to sell.—V. A. Guthrie & Son, Farmers 11-13.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

LARGE GRASS field. Will pasture or sell grass. Also stock field fodder for sale.—Earl Busby, Farmers 4-11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—South Bend Malleable range, practically new.—Mrs. Wm. Foster, 817 South Buchanan.

FOR SALE—Rugs, 6x9.—Call Farmers 182.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags that are free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Furnished house with two stall garage three blocks from the square.—A. K. Frank.

FOR RENT—Seven-room cottage, modern, located at 535 West 3rd Street.—Call Hanamo 707.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, partly furnished. Private bath. Light, heat and water furnished.—Lloyd B. Heitner, Hanamo 399 or 550.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat, garage; also 5-room cottage, modern except heat, garage.—Yeo Brothers.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two six-room modern homes, cheap.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, nicely furnished rooms, close in, modern home, light housekeeping if desired.—403 West 1st St., phone 474J.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

A BARGAIN—9-room house, modern except heat, two blocks from square. Frank A. Schumacher.

Ray Miller of Torrington, Wyo., who has been visiting relatives near Parnell, left today for his home and was accompanied by his uncles, Jim and Orley Miller, who will visit their brother, Samuel Miller, at Torrington.

Child Injured.

Nancy McKee, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee, 117 South Dewey street, suffered an injured eye while playing yesterday.

Sixty Visitors Here for Light Co. Party

Sixty employes of the Iowa Public Service Company will come to Maryville, tomorrow night to attend the Hallowe'en party which the employes of the Maryville Light and Power Co., will give at the light company offices tomorrow night. Forty of the visitors will come from Clarinda and twenty from Shenandoah. Orville Toman of the local plant is in charge of the party. Others on the committee are: Miss Margaret Sorrie, Miss Aleyene Smith, Paul Ward and T. B. Mumma.

It will be a costume party.

Gang War Breaks Out Again at Herrin, Ill.

Roadhouse Is Riddled With Machine Gun, Then Burned; Trouble Started Tuesday.

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Williamson County gang war broke out again today when three automobile loads of men attacked a roadhouse near West Frankford, riddled it with a machine gun and then set fire to it.

The roadhouse was owned by Ray Shaw, reputed member of the Charles Birger gang, which is at war with the Shelton gang.

Persons living near the roadhouse said they heard the gang shout for the inmates to come out, then a burst of machine gun fire. A few moments later, the roadhouse was in flames. Apparently no one was inside.

Trouble between the gangs started Tuesday when two of the Birger gang were killed.

Debate Principle Is Discussed by Club

Where, when and what to refute was discussed this morning at the Lyceum Club of the Maryville High School. Marvin Shamberger talked on this subject. The World Court issue was taken up by Ben Thompson and Cleola Dawson.

Student Retreat at Conception to Begin

Annual Retreat for students of Conception College will start tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. It will continue until the solemn close at 6 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

Return From Indiana.

Mrs. Harry Price and little daughter, Phyllis Jean, returned today from Dillsboro, Ind., where they visited Mrs. Price's grandmother, Mrs. Olive Gray, for three weeks. They were accompanied to Indiana by Mrs. Price's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Curl of Pratt, Kan.

Otis Baker is seriously ill of rheumatism at his home, east of Clearmont.

Says Conditions in Middle West Better

Governor Of Federal Reserve District Optimistic Concerning Future In Agricultural States In this Section.

Kansas City, Oct. 28.—Conditions generally in the tenth federal reserve district, comprising Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and parts of Missouri, Wyoming and Oklahoma, are good and will be better, according to W. J. Bailey, governor of the district and former governor of Kansas.

Governor Bailey told the United Press he could see no reason why conditions should not improve in the Southwest in the immediate future.

Several counties in certain states of the area show a decrease in prosperity but this decrease is far offset by the improvement in other conditions.

Speaking of the present predicament of cotton growers who are facing losses due to the low price of their commodity, Governor Bailey expressed the opinion that it will be only a short time until cotton is back on its feet. He decried artificial methods as a means of raising the price of cotton.

Starvation in Wake of Cuban Hurricane

Inhabitants of Batabano Ask Food; Only Four Days' Supply Left.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Inhabitants of Batabano on the southern coast of Cuba face starvation as a result of the hurricane which swept the island last week, according to a message received by the navy department today from coast guard patrols. Only a four-days supply of food remains in the town and it is impossible to obtain help by land, the message said.

Urging that coast guard cutters be assigned to carry provisions to St. Francis where a Cuban boat is ready to relay them to Batabano, the message requested immediate action.

Called To Kansas.

W. L. Moorhead, editor of the Hopkins Journal, left this morning for Neodosha, Kan., in a response to a message announcing the serious illness of his brother, Dr. J. L. Moorhead. Dr. Moorhead at one time resided in Hopkins and has many friends there.

Basketball Game.

A basketball game between Conception and Gaynor high schools was played at Gaynor this afternoon.

GOITRE VANISHES
St. Louis County Banker Saved an Operation by a Home Treatment

Note: It would be illegal to publish these statements if not true.

W. J. Vance, Banker, Valley Park, Mo., says: "Two days before using Sorbol-Quadruple, I had a bad hemorrhage in my throat caused by tightening which produced severe coughing. Twenty-four hours from first application of Sorbol-Quadruple I felt relief, and in forty-eight hours noticed it was reducing. In three weeks, one side has vanished and the relief is beyond expression. You make use of this and I will gladly answer all questions."

Manufactured by Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at Gaugh & Evans. —Adv.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market 10c to 15c off. Top, $12.95; bulk, $12.50 to $12.90.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market steady to weak.
Bulk of steers, $7 to $10.75.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $10.25.
Calves, $4.50 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 25c higher.
Lambs, $12.50 to $13.75.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 12,500; market 15c to 25c off.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,000; market steady; off.

Sheep

Receipts 1,500; market steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market 10c to 15c off.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 35,000; market steady to 10c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 15,000; market weak to 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 17,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 6,500; market steady to 10c lower.
Bulk, $12.40 to $12.90.
Heavies, $12.35 to $12.80.
Butchers, $12.60 to $13.
Lights, $12.25 to $12.70.
Pigs, 12.75 to $13.25.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $12.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.25 to $10.50.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.
Heifers, $5.25 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.75 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market stronger.
Spring lambs, $12.50 to $13.75.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.50.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $13.25.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Dec.	1.42¾	1.43⅞	1.41⅝	1.42⅞	1.43
May	1.47⅞	1.48¾	1.46⅝	1.47¾	1.47⅞
CORN—					
Dec.	.77¾	.78⅛	.76¼	.76¾	.77⅛
May	.85¾	.86	.84⅜	.84¾	.85⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.42; No. 3 hard, $1.40½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 77½c to 78¾c; No. 3 yellow, 76½c to 77¼c; No. 2 mixed, 76½c to 77c; No. 2 white, 77½c to 78⅜c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47½c.

HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5.50; clover, $28.75 to $35.

BARLEY—58c to 66c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 154 cars; hard, unchanged; red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.39½ to $1.41½; No. 3 hard, $1.38 to $1.41; No. 2 red, $1.38 to $1.39; No. 3 red, $1.36 to $1.37½.

CORN—Receipts 48 cars; market unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 76½c to 77c; No. 3 mixed, 75c to 76c; No. 2 yellow, 77½c to 78c; No. 3 yellow, 76½c to 77c; No. 2 white, 77½c to 78c.

OATS—Receipts 3 cars; market unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 white, 46c to 48c.

RYE—No. 2, 91½c to 92c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15.50 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $17; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $22.

Eggs, 42c; selected, 46c.

Butter, 46c to 47c; packing, 22c.

Hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 23c; ducks, 17c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Liquidation forced all grains on the Chicago Board of Trade to a lower close today.

Wheat was rather unsettled. It scored an early advance on Liverpool as the coal strike is still a big factor there. Then it sold off on dumping by the East and the Northwest. There was some buying and resting orders and on the declines, so that the market showed a remarkable resistance to selling pressure. No export business was reported. Cash prices were 1 cent lower while futures closed ⅛ cent lower.

There was a heavy liquidation in the corn pit. Over 150,000 bushels of old grain was booked, while Indianapolis reported the arrival of some good new corn. Cash values were ½ cent to 1 cent lower while futures were ⅜ to 1 cent lower.

Oats closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower.

Provisions closed lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	41c
Eggs, per doz.	35c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	17c
Hens, light, per lb.	13c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	16c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	12c
Cocks, per lb.	8c
Springs, light, per. lb.	14c

"Grandma" Noles, mother of John Noles, Burlington freight agent at Hopkins, is reported to be gradually growing weaker. She fell about ten days ago and broke her hip.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years *Doan's* have been winning favor the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Last Call

After November 1 we will discontinue to clean rugs and carpets until next spring.

Right now is the time to have them thoroughly cleaned. No home is completely clean and disinfected until the floor coverings have gone through the Superior Dry Cleaning Company.

Note Prices:

9x12 rug, dry cleaned only.....$1.75
9x12 dry and wet cleaned.....$3.50

Other sizes accordingly.

We do Ladies' and Men's Tailoring.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
Send it to a Master DYER AND CLEANER

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Aw, Leapin' Lizards

"DADDY" LEFT A WEEK AGO LAST SATURDAY - HE SAID HE WOULDN'T BE GONE MORE'N A COUPLE O' WEEKS AN' MAYBE NOT THAT LONG - IF HE GETS THAT DOC VAN BLANC ALL RIGHT HOW SOON D'YUH S'POSE I'LL BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN, MAYBE?
NOW LISTEN, ANNIE - I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE DISAPPOINTED BUT I'M AWFULLY AFRAID DR. VAN BLANC WON'T COME AT ALL - NO ONE HAS EVER SUCCEEDED IN BRINGING HIM TO AMERICA BEFORE YOU KNOW -
BUT "DADDY" NEVER TRIED BEFORE -
I KNOW - AND HE MAY SUCCEED OF COURSE - BUT EVEN IF HE DOES GET HIM TO COME IT'S VERY DOUBTFUL IF EVEN VAN BLANC CAN MAKE YOU WALK - YOU MUST REMEMBER IT'S ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION, ANNIE -
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HERE I BEEN LYIN' AROUND USELESS FOR MORE'N SIX WEEKS, I HAVE - EVEN IF THAT BIRD VAN BLANC COULD FIX UP MY LEGS I'D HAVE FORGOT HOW TO USE 'EM, I BETCHA, AND HAVE TO LEARN TO WALK ALL OVER AGAIN - AW, WHAT'S TH' USE?
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune

TEAMS ABOUT EVEN WEIGHT

KIRKSVILLE COACH GIVES BEARCATS SLIGHT ADVANTAGE.

TEAM LEARNS LESSON

Coach Goes Into Backfield and Hits Weak Spot for Long Gains.—Eads Nearly Ready.

As far as weight is concerned, the Maryville Bearcats and the Kirksville Bulldogs will be fairly evenly matched in their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association game at Kirksville tomorrow.

Figures furnished the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by Don Faurot, Kirksville coach, show that his team will have an average of about 167 pounds, while those of the Maryville team indicate an average poundage of about 172. These figures are more or less an estimate of weight and opposing coaches rarely take a chance on estimating too high. It is quite possible that the total displacement on the scales by either team would vary several pounds from the estimate.

According to Coach Faurot, Kirksville is planning to give the Bearcats a warm reception tomorrow. Flushed with four victories this year, the Bulldogs are gnashing their teeth for a taste of Bearcat blood, while the selfsame Bearcats are indicating that their blood will be fluid from the fatal cup for the canine thirsty.

Final Hard Work-Out.

Yesterday the Bearcats took their final hard work-out before the game. After 30 minutes of schooling in formations, the first team went against the second in scrimmage. Armed with a half-dozen foreign plays, the scrubs fought on about even terms with the varsity on the offense, while on the defense the Bearcats were too much for their second-string opponents.

H. Frank Lawrence, athletic director at the College, was out of town yesterday, and Paul Jones, line coach, drilled the team. In the scrimmage he played the fullack position on the offense. Herein hinges a tale.

Coach Jones was sending his team through forward pass after forward pass. Soon, the Bearcat ends were hanging back instead of charging in.

On a forward pass formation, Coach Jones tucked the pigskin under his arm, started off tackle, ripped away about fifteen yards, and then shouted "I told you so."

On the next play he slipped off the other tackle for about the same yardage, and from then on the Bearcat line charged on all plays.

Eads in Practice Line-Up.

Capt. Dave Eads was in the line-up yesterday. This indicates that at least he will be ready for an emergency in tomorrow's game. He may not start the tilt, but it is likely that he will be called on either to kick or to augment the Bearcat backfield with his running and interference.

The two teams tomorrow will both be composed largely of veterans. Coach Faurot's eleven is made up in the main of men who have played against the Bearcats before, and the same may be said of the locals.

The outcome of the game tomorrow will settle the dispute between the Bearcats and the Bulldogs for supremacy in the M. I. A. A. Should Maryville win, her percentage would remain 1.000, with three conference victories and no defeats. Kirksville has played but one conference game, winning from Cape Girardeau, 23 to 0. Next week the Bulldogs meet Warrensburg at Warrensburg, and the week following Warrensburg comes here.

By Automobile and Train.

Eighteen Bearcats, accompanied by Coaches Lawrence and Jones, left Maryville at 6:30 o'clock this morning by automobile for Pattonsburg, where they will take the Q. O. and K. C. train for Kirksville. They will arrive there in time for a light work-out this afternoon.

Trhe coaches took six backfield men and twelve linemen. They are: Captain Eads, Wilson, Miller, Search, Willoughby, O'Banion, Berst, Ervin, Joy, James, Lewis, Hartman, Westfall, McCullough, Mullenax, Cox, Graham and Fouts.

Following is the probable starting line-up for the game tomorrow:

Maryville	Position	Kirksville
Berst	L.E.	Chevalier
Lewis	l.t.	Holman
Cox	l.g.	Vail
Graham	c.	Downing
Mullenax	r.g.	Adams
Hartman	r.t.	Barker
Ervin	r.e.	O. Craig
Willoughby	q.	Turner
Wilson	l.h.	L. Craig
Search	r.h.	Cottle
O'Banion	f.b.	Fuerst

The Bearcats will return to Maryville some time Saturday. Coach Jones will not return with the team, but will go to Atchison, Kan., to referee a game.

Tow Rope Between Autos Trips Child

Sarah Frances Rowlett Is Hurt When She Tries to Skip Over and First Car Starts.

Sarah Frances Rowlett, 9 years old, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowlett suffered a slight concussion yesterday when she attempted to cross the street between two motor cars at the corner of Buchanan and First streets, as she was returning to school at the close of the lunch hour.

A car, towing a second machine, was attempting to start at the corner while several school children waited at the curb. Sarah Frances decided to step over the tow rope before the cars were started, but just as she stepped the first machine lurched ahead, bringing the tow rope up taut. She tripped on the rope and fell onto the street striking her head.

She is resting well her father said this afternoon, and is expected to be able to get up within a few days.

Congressman Faust Back to St. Joseph

Congressman Charles L. Faust, who has been campaigning in Nodaway County for the past two days, left last night for St. Joseph after speaking at Ravenwood. Mr. Faust had a crowd of about 125 at Ravenwood. At an afternoon meeting in Parnell yesterday afternoon, the meeting was attended by about sixty persons.

Dr. E. W. Bishop, William Jackson, James Horton and Joe Smith were among Ravenwood residents seen in Maryville this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of St. Joseph will be week-end guests at the Frank Smart home.

Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Red Cross, spent the day in Ravenwood and Parnell doing field work.

The Missouri Theatre

THE DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE.

Shows 7:30—9:00 p. m. Adults 25c-35c, Children 10c

Tonight and Friday

Do you wish to have things you can't have? Do you want to exchange hard work for a good time? See what happens when one girl gets the chance.

It's the picture that has set Hollywood talking. It has an entirely new theme and a wonderful cast which includes Marguerite De La Motte, Henry B. Walthall and Lionel Barrymore.

Also Kinograms 4 days old. Vernon Comedy, "Wife Shy."

Misses Dicken and Wilson at the organ Console.

J.C. Penney Co. INC

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE NO. 235—MARYVILLE, MO.

"where savings are greatest"

Box Overcoats

That Talk the Language of Style and Individuality Moderately Priced at

$24.75

The fact that Overcoats have passed muster with our Buyers is the very best clothing insurance you could have. The Styles, the Fabrics, the Tailoring — EVERYTHING about them has to be 100 per cent.

Three-button Box Coats like sketch in overplaids and heather mixtures, in greys, tans, browns and blue-grey. Warm and durable, extremely good-looking.

Other Overcoats $19.75 to $34.50

Men's Duck Coats
Blanket Lined
Of 7-oz. corduroy collar, 31 to 32-inch—
$3.98

Our "Big Mac"
Work Shirts
Blue or grey chambray, reinforced seams. Big all over.
69c

"Eagle" Caps
Blue Label
For Men or Young Men, of Special yarn, worn up or do
$1.19

Our "Pay Day"
Overalls
Union Made, cut extra full, 2.20 denim, double seams—
$1.15

Heavy Coats

Sheep Lined

Heavy drab moleskin, 6x7-inch facings, first quality sheep lined, 36-inches long, 6-inch beaverized sheep collar, 4 leather trimmed pockets.

Slicker-lined bottom and wristlets in sleeves afford extra protection for cold and wet weather. Some big value at—

$9.90

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

TOWNSENDS

MAIN AT FOURTH

Patronized by Thinking People.

Large Head LETTUCE 15c

Mammoth CELERY 20c

Fancy hand picked Jonathan APPLES peck 55c

Genuine Virginia Sweet POTATOES Very fancy quality. 6 lbs for 25c

Home grown Sweet POTATOES 7 lbs for 25c

CARROTS 7 lbs for 25c

BIG SPECIAL CUT PRICE SALE FOR

FRIDAY

Fish	Fresh Dressed Channel Cat Fish, per lb	38c
Oysters	Selects, per pint 45c Standards, per pint	40c
Honey	in frames all you want, full weight, each	15c
Crackers	Regular 15c packages, "The Salted Kind" for	11c

SUGAR

We offer 1200—twenty-five pound sacks Fine Dry Granulated in this sale at..... **$1.58**

Clean, Sanitary and always full weight 25 lbs.

Deep Cut Flour Prices

48 lb sack Economy hard wheat, warranted Flour.. $1.75
Cwt. $3.45

48 lb sack Fancy Cream High Patent Flour..... $1.80
24 lb sacks for..... 95c Cwt. $3.55

Cauliflower 20c lb

Cranberries 15c Qt.

Butter	Finest quality Creamery, 1 lb carton	42c
Bread	Large loaves, any kind, each	7c
Sorghum	Nodaway County Product, none better, gallon pails...	$1.00
Bacon	Morrell's lean streaked, 3 lb lots or over, per lb	31c

TURNIPS 30c Pk.

Shellbark Hickory NUTS 5c lb

ROYAL FRUIT GELATINE—

(Fruit Flavored).

One package FREE with each two purchased.

FRESH DATES

We are selling hundreds of pounds each week. Nice clean goods.

10c per sack.

Fresh Baked GINGER SNAPS Per lb 10c

Pork Steak, per lb. - - 26c

Sausage link in 1 lb boxes 33c

Box Bacon any brand 49c

Whole Pork Shoulders lb. 23½c

5 Bars P. & G. SOAP 19c

Gallon cans Solid Pack

Yellow Peaches

California Fruit.

55c each Case of 6 cans... $3.10

Our fine grade bulk

Pea-Nut Butter

15c lb 4 pounds for 50c

Bring your pail and get all you want.

NICKEL PLATE COFFEE

Surely the best.

1 lb cans 50c

3 lb cans $1.40

--SALT--

Morton's Goods—Always Good—Prices Much Lower.

100 lb sack Diamond M Non-Hardening for	85c
70 lb sack Special Meat Salt for	85c
70 lb sack Kiln Dried Flake Salt for	85c
Six boxes of Table Salt for	25c
25c sack, 10 lb each Table Salt for	19c

Read our ad elsewhere in this paper about Colorado Apples. Another car due to arrive next week.

BREAKFAST BLEND COFFEE

One of our best sellers.

3 lb can 90c

3 lb pkg. 85c

SCHUMACHER-ROWLEY

THE BIG FOOD CENTER

Round Steak	25c	Fresh Hamburger	15c
T Bone Steak	25c	Loin Roasts	22c
Loin Steak	25c	Chuck Roasts	20c

New York Apple Cider, gallon 60c
Clean and pure, made from choice apples.

Young Chickens, Dressed or Alive.

Grand River Nuts, peck.. 75c Black Walnuts, peck.. 40c Home Hickory Nuts, pk. 65c

Highest Quality Jonathans, bushel $2.00
Fancy Ben Davis Apples, bushel $1.50

Highest Grade Flour

Now at the same price as the ordinary varieties—

Gold Medal, 48 lb. bag $2.10
Concordia P. P. P., 48 lb. bag $2.10

Have you tried it?

TIP TOP BREAD

It's the best you ever used.

Electric Theatre

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1, 2, 3 and 4—

Red Grange

mightiest hero the game has ever known! Super-idol of America's millions — galloping colossus of the sport world!

IN ONE MINUTE TO PLAY

And what a star on the screen! What a picture! What thrills! What delicious sentiment! A Sam Wood production, story by Byron Morgan. Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 15c. Adults 40c.

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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$56,158 TO BE DISTRIBUTED

COUNTY TREASURER TO SEND OUT SCHOOL FUNDS SOON.

APPORTIONMENT MADE

Tabulation Made in County Clerk's Office Also Shows Levies in Each District.

School funds amounting to $56,158.54 have been received by Mrs. Bess Thorp, county treasurer, and will be distributed soon among the various town and rural schools.

The funds were received from the following sources:

State aid, $2,744.

General state fund, $22,901.21.

County common school fund, fines and forfeitures (interest), $8,221.54.

Congressional township and range fund (interest), $1,480.36.

Railroad telegraph and telephone tax (teachers' and incidental fund), $19,497.11.

Railroad telegraph and telephone tax (building fund), $1,314.32.

The school levies in the various districts, it is estimated, will produce $340,160, bringing the total amount available for school purposes this fall to $395,892. The valuations on which the tax collections are estimated do not include the merchants, railroad, telegraph and telephone values on personal property, nor does the total amount available include merchants tax and back taxes. These are collected by the county treasurer and sent out later. Offsetting these is the 2½ per cent commission to go to township collectors and the taxes which will be delinquent.

The amounts which various districts in the county will receive, on the basis of an apportionment prepared by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, together with the valuations and levies, follow:

Statistics from the various districts in the county follow:

District 2, Foster—Number of children of school age, 27; total days attended by all pupils, 2,207; total aid, $145.66; valuation, $201,605; regular levy, 40 cents; current tax, $806.72.

District 3, Maple Grove—Number of children, 18; days attended, 2,681; total aid, $146.28; valuation, $201,605; current levy, 25 cents, estimated tax receipts, $651.20.

District 4, Unity—Number of children, 35; total days attended, 3,082; total aid, $228.52; valuation, $366,935; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $917.65.

District 5, Hopkins—Number of children, 239; total days attended, 43,302; total aid $2,250.72; valuation, $974,670; regular levy, $1.00; building levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts $11,721.60.

District 6, Prairie Star—Number of children, 33; total days attended, 3,360; total aid, $203.71; valuation, $381,015; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts, $952.70.

District 7, Plum Grove—No of children, 25; total days attended, 2,670; total aid, $171.66; valuation $266,020; regular levy, 3 cents; estimated receipts $798.42.

District 8, Lone Elm—Number of children, 10; total days attended, 1,525; total aid, $76.53; valuation, $274,170; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $822.72.

District 9, Lily White—Number of children, 35; total days attended, 3,152; total aid, $217.79; valuation, $289,965; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts $724.95.

District 10, White Chapel—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 1,522; total aid, $122.28; valuation, $277,790; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,111.52.

District 11, Mt. Tabor—Number of children, 30; total days attended, 2,591; total aid, $186.12; valuation,$254,560; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $1,273.00.

District 12, North Prairie—Number of children, 37; total days attended, 3,176; total aid, $213.10; valuation,$351,000; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,428.32.

District 14, Harmony (Con.)—Number of children, 117; total days attended, 20,074; total aid, $1,114.64; valuation, $1,165,000; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated receipts, $7,565.82.

District 16, Maple Lawn—Number of children, 13; total days attended, 2,762; total aid, $117.57; valuation, $307,355; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $922.16.

District 17, Hickory Grove—Number of children, 19; total days attended, 2,367; total aid, $120.03; valuation, $202,740; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $811.20.

District 18, Independence—Number of children, 33; total days attended, 4,111; total aid, $215.56; valuation, $182,670; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $730.96.

District 19, Highland—Number of children, 28; total days attended, 2,728; total aid, $173.20; valuation, $273,490; regular levy, 30 cents, estimated receipts, $820.44.

District 20, Excelsior—Number of children, 31; total days attended, 3,063; total aid, $186.63; valuation, $191,895; regular levy, 55 cents; estimated receipts, $1,055.67.

District 21, Fairview—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 1,998; total aid, $136.50; valuation, $328,905; regular levy, 25 cents, estimated receipts, $822.50.

District 22, Prairie Flower—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 3,109; total aid, $197.37; valuation, $240,400; regular levy, 25 cents, estimated receipts, $601.20.

District 23, Mt. Vernon—Number of children, 29; total days attended, 2,421; total aid, $220.90; valuation, $248,380; regular levy, 35 cents; building levy, 15 cents; estimated receipts $1,242.08.

District 24, Lone Star—Number of children, 42; total days attended, 3,749; total aid, $241.63; valuation, $224,670; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $898.80.

District, 27, Oak Grove—Number of children, 15; total days attended, 1,117; total aid, $90.98; valuation, $220,825; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $883.44.

District 28, Gaynor—Number of children, 35; total days attended, 4,159; total aid, $365.34; valuation, $329,135; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated receipts, $2,139.80.

District 29, Happy Hollow—Number of children, 42; total days attended, 4,221; total aid, $256.43; valuation, $276,350; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $542.68.

District 30, Xenia—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 2,620; total aid, $170.24; valuation, $273,120; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts, $683.00.

District 31, White Cloud—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 3,034; total aid, $240.31; valuation, $279,295; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $558.76.

District 32, Clyde—Number of children, 13; total days attended, 1,364; total aid, $82.73; valuation, $242,800; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $728.82.

District 33, Prairie View—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 2,898; total aid, $160.89; valuation, $200,930; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $803.76.

District 34, Hazel Dell—Number of children, 18; total days attended 1,716; total aid, $112.17; valuation, $208,620; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $834.80.

District, 35, Clearmont—Number of children, 65; total days attended, 17,349; total aid $1,198.44; valuation $748,601; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $8,991.72.

District 36, Cottonwood—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 2,260; total aid, $142.47; valuation, $164,070; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $656.48.

District 38, Elmo (Con.)—Number of children, 287; total days attended, 40,660; total aid, $2,388.91; valuation, $2,154,575; regular levy, 80 cents; building levy, 15 cents; estimated receipts, $2,048.43.

District 41, Lorain—Number of children, 44; total days attended, 3,975; total aid, $364.94; valuation, $489,170; regular levy, 30 cents; building levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $2,446.30.

District 42, Dawson—Number of children, 35; total days attended, 3,278; total aid, $230.61; valuation, $215,600; regular levy, 38 cents; building levy, 37 cents; estimated receipts, $1,618.35.

District 43, Little Brick—Number of children, 24; total days attended, 1,217; total aid, $199.70; valuation, $303,760; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,215.28.

District 44, Evans—Number of children, 15; total days attended, 1,029; total aid, $88.75; valuation, $284,300, regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $852.93.

District 45, Hedge College—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 1,461; total aid, $128.11; valuation, $281,650; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,126.88.

District 46, Gray Grove—Number of children, 27; total days attended, 3,265; total aid, $176.16; valuation, $177,225; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $532.02.

District 47, Lone Valley—Number of children, 28; total days attended, 1,631; total aid, $146.35; valuation, $192,010; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $960.23.

District 48, Sun Rise—Number of children, 17; total days attended, 2,524; total aid, $131.97; valuation, $343,410; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $686.93.

District 49, Glendale—Number of children, 20; total days attended, 2,694; total aid, $116.71; valuation, $248,880; regular levy, 45 cents; estimated receipts, $1,124.82.

District 50, Pickering—Number of children, 102; total days attended, 17,025; total aid, $1,340.92; valuation, $499,447; regular levy, $1.00; estimated receipts $4,994.47.

District 51, Mowery—Number of children, 30; total days attended, 2,999; total aid, $181.96; valuation, $188,685; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $941.40.

District 52, Bloomdale—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 3,060; total aid, $189.43; valuation, $271,455; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,086.18.

District 53, Mozingo Valley—Number of children, 25; total days attended, 3,140; total aid, $162.39; valuation, $239,140; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $717.40.

District 54, Snowball—Number of children, 24; total days attended, 1,334; total aid, $123.79; valuation, $219,545; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $1,097.90.

District 57, Parnell (Con.)—Number of children, 259; total days attended, 47,467; total aid, $2,164.69; valuation, $1,354,448; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated receipts, $8,805.16.

District 60, Long Branch—Number of children, 13; total days attended, 1,710; total aid, $83.81; valuation, $204,410; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts $817.66.

District 62, Myrtle Tree—Number of children, 29; total days attended, 3,770; total aid, $182,36; valuation, $260,735; regular levy, 45 cents; estimated receipts, $1,173.29.

District 63, Bloomfield—Number of children, 25; total days attended, 2,504; total aid, $159.96; valuation, $285,775; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $571.55.

District 64, Mt. Pleasant—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 2,038; total aid, $120.89; valuation, $293,135; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $879.44.

District 65, Olwell—Number of children, 20; total days attended, 1,954; total aid, $112.72; valuation, $392,545; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $785.89.

District 69, Hardesty—Number of children, 25; total days attended, 2,080; total aid, $133.24; valuation, $288,839; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $866.17.

District 70, Burlington Junction—Number of children, 223; total days attended, 40,673; total aid, $1,881.47; valuation, $896,254; regular levy, $1.00; building levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $10,755.40.

District 71, Pleasant Valley—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 3,634; total aid, $155.04; valuation, $329,370; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $1,153.11.

District 72, Hagey—Number of children, 28; total days attended, 3,634; total aid, $178.57; valuation, $278,285; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated receipts, $974.19.

District 73, Eudora—Number of children, 44; total days attended, 3,928; total aid, $304.59; valuation, $437,495; regular levy, 40 cents, estimated receipts, $1,750.24.

District 76, Star—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 2,539; total aid, $139.62; valuation, $282,140; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated receipts, $987.44.

District 77, Carter—Number of children, 18; total days attended, 2,507; total aid, $133.44; valuation, $252,570; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,010.28.

District 79, Wilcox (Con.)—Number of children, 135; total days attended, 5,743; total aid, $924.46; valuation, $1,951,690; regular levy, 40 cents, estimated receipts $7,807.06.

District 81, Herron—Number of children, 18; total days attended, 1,398; total aid, $104.34; valuation, $477,055; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated receipts, $954.11.

District 82, Elm Grove—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 2,065; total aid $209.55; valuation, $593,080; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts, $1,482.81.

District 83, Union—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 1,904; total aid, $231.35; valuation, $341,510; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $1,024.57.

District 84, Highland—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 1,815; total aid, $118,07; valuation, $271,950; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts $679.93.

District 87, Wilcox—Number of children, 11; total days attended, 1,040; total aid, $72.59; valuation, $220,740; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $662.28.

District 88, Morning View—Number of children, 20; total days attended, 1,756; total aid, $112.18; valuation, $186,475; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $932.47.

District 90, Monkers—Number of children 24; total days attended, 1357; total aid, $129.80; valuation $318,030; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts $792.61.

District 95, Douglas—Number of children, 45; total days attended, 2908; total aid, $244.76; valuation, $309,855; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts $774.70.

District 96, Council Corner—Number of children, 36; total days attended, 3562; total aid, $205.48; valuation, $299,910; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,199.64.

District 97, Maryville—Number of children, 1,285; total days attended, 172,036; total aid, $9,391.26; valuation $5,611,638; regular levy, $1.00; building levy, 10 cents; estimated tax receipts, $61,775.96.

District 98, Garrett—Number of children, 21; total days attended 3,155; total aid, $150.80; valuation, $542,105; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,084.01.

District 99, Lasher — Number of children, 33; total days attended 3,566; total aid, $200.86; valuation $488,145; regular levy, 15 cents; estimated tax receipts $732.49.

District 102, Quitman (Con.)—Number of children, 176; total days attended, 27,325; total aid, $1,642.27; valuation, $2,211,773; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated tax receipts, $14,380.98.

District 110, Pleasant Hill—Number of children, 17; total days attended, 1,841; total aid, $102.71; valuation, $226,485; regular levy, 40 cents; esti estimated tax receipts, $906.12.

District 111, Gill—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 2,547; total aid, $167.43; valuation, $326,517; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated tax receipts, $653,10.

District 112, Peace and Harmony—Number of children, 16; total days attended, 1,196; total aid, $92,71; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated tax receipts, $750.71.

District 113, Rockford—Number of children, 17; total days attended, 2310; total aid, $177.54; valuation, $352,875; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,058.46.

District 114, Bell Grove—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 2,003; total aid, $233.28; valuation, $398,270; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $955.76.

District 115, Martha Washington—Number of children, 32; total days attended, 2,605; total aid, $235.15; valuation, $529,550; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,323.82.

District 116, Mt. Ayr; Number of children, 23; total days attended, 1,718; total aid, $121.30; valuation, $201,225; regular levy, 55 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,106.75.

District 117, Bedison—Number of children 25; total days attended, 2,620; total aid, $165.01; valuation, $299,805; regular levy, 45 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,034.19.

District 118, Bristle Ridge—Number of children, 18; no school; total aid, $70.12; valuation, $293,410; regular levy, 10 cents; estimated tax receipts, $293.48.

District 120, Ravenwood (Con.)—Number of children, 190; total days attended, 34,000; total aid, $1,587.46; valuation, $1,777,215; regular levy, 75 cents; building levy, 10 cents; estimated tax receipts, $14,595.81.

District 122, La Bell—Number of children, 37; total days attended, 5,117; total aid, $248.19; valuation, $278,455; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,113.82.

District 123, Green Valley—Number of children, 64; total days attended, 2,832; total aid, $340.52; valuation, $463,262; regular levy, 15 cents; estimated tax receipts, $695.10.

District 124, Clyde—Number of children, 69; total days attended, 1,893; total aid, $327.42; valuation, $265,142; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $663.95.

District 125, Conception Junction—Number of children, 141; total days attended, 15,427; total aid, $1,391.85; valuation, $534,093; regular levy, $1.00; building levy, 5 cents; estimated tax receipts, $5,608.53.

District 126, Hazel Grove—Number of children, 6; no school; total aid, $23.38; valuation, $199.440; regular levy, 10 cents; estimated tax receipts, $194.44.

District 127, Swinford—Number of children, 21; total days attended, 2,608; total aid, $145.96; valuation, $231,405; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $925.80.

District 128, Rose Hill—Number of children, 21; total days attended, 1,839; total aid, $116.85; valuation, $283,830; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $709.65.

District 129, Jones Branch—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 1,854; total aid, $136.38; valuation, $269,850; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated tax receipts, $539.70.

District 130, Scudder—Number of children, 41; total days attended, 4,508; total aid, $234.34; valuation, $435,635; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,089.20.

District 131, Swallow—Number of children, 37; total days attended, 1,813; total aid, $176.36; valuation, $360,790; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,082.49.

District 132, Hiland—Number of children, 10; total days attended, 822; total aid, $67.72; valuation, $254,040; regular levy, 45 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,143.18.

District 133, Eastern Star—Number of children, 10; total days attended, 044; total aid, $68.37; valuation, $241,071; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated tax receipts, $723.30.

District 136, Skidmore (Con.)—Number of children, 345; total days attended, 49,796; total aid, $2,620.35; valuation, $3,094,906; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated tax receipts, $20,117.31.

District 142, Elk Horn—Number of children, 18; total days attended, 2,080; total aid, $107.72; valuation, $334,745; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $836.90.

District 143, Morgan—Number of children, 23; total days attended, 2,297; total aid, $200.42; valuation, $368,030; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,288.35.

District 145, Blackman—Number of children, 28; total days attended, 3,538; total aid, $178.36; valuation, $320,895; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,283.58.

District 146, Arkoe—Number of children, 51; total days attended, 6,783; total aid, $1,585.08; valuation, $231,005; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,503.19.

District 147, Black Oak—Number of children, 18; total days attended, 1,700; total aid, $104.42; valuation, $218,670; regular levy, 65 cents; estimated tax receipts, $983.97.

District 148, Fox—Number of children, 29; total days attended, 2,063; total aid, $149.32; valuation, $253,055; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,012.40.

District 149, Jefferson—Number of children, 17; total days attended, 1,205; total aid, $97.87; valuation, $185,545; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $742.32.

District 150, Green—Number of children, 27; total days attended, 2,462; total aid, $168.52; valuation, $271,755; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,087.12.

District 151, Conception—Number of children, 63; total days attended, 6,750; total aid, $381.89; valuation, $406,480; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,423.10.

District 152—St. Mary's—Number of children, 70; total days attended, 5,504; total aid, $430.73; valuation, $596,695; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated tax receipts, $1,644.23.

Distiet 153, McCann—Number of children, 21; total days attended, 1,680; total aid, $129.02; valuation, $298,340; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated tax receipts, $895.08.

District 154, Pleasant View—Number of children, 22; total days attended, 2,638; total aid, $213.76; valuation, $380,655; regular levy, 20 cents; estimated tax receipts, $761.32.

District 155, White Oak Grove—Number of children, 39; total days attended, 3,874; total aid, $220.95; valuation, $363,625; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated tax receipts, $909.40.

District 156, Liberty—Number of children, 16; total days attended, 4,240; total aid, $134.49; valuation, $242,490; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $727.62.

District 157, Fairview—Number of children, 30; total days attended, 2,824; total aid, $108.92; valuation, $290,685; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $872.28.

District 158, Davis—Number of children, 33; total days attended, 3,712; total aid, $197.28; valuation, $316,655; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,267.20.

District 159, Trego—Number of children, 38; total days attended, 3,790; total aid, $217.50; valuation, $284,075; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $852.36.

District 162, Graham (Con.)—Number of children, 218; total days attended 34,349; total aid, $1,800.15; valuation, $1,730,512; regular levy, 75 cents; estimated receipts $12,984.00.

District 163, Hazel Dell—Number of children, 20; total days attended, 1,748; total aid, $111.82; valuation, $256,655; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $769.92.

District 164, Barns—Number of children, 16; total days attended, 1,102; total aid, $92.89; valuation, $250,335; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,001.28.

District 165, Maple Grove—Number of children, 20; total days attended, 2,322; total aid, $114.93; valuation, $257,930; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $1,031.84.

District 166, Central—Number of children, 29; total days attended, 2,181; total aid, $148.56; valuation, $247,240; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $989.04.

District 167, Barnard—Number of children, 141; total days attended, 28,648; total aid, $1,489.85; valuation, $583,123; regular levy, $1.00; estimated receipts, $5,831.23.

District 168, Skidmore—Number of children, 35; total days attended, 2,960; total aid, $200.61; valuation, $243,275; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated receipts, $851.59.

District 169, Guilford—Number of children, 115; total days attended, 21,057; total aid, $1,439.21; valuation, $589945; regular levy, $1.00; building levy, 5 cents; estimated receipts, $6,194.78.

District 170, Washington—Number of children, 14; total days attended, 1,736; total aid, $97.71; valuation, $232,245; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated receipts, $813.43.

District 171, LaFayette—Number of children, 50; total days attended, 7,106; total aid, $387.53; valuation, $426,340; regular levy, 60 cents; estimated receipts, $2,558.52.

District 172, Lincoln—Number of children, 30; total days attended, 3,207; total aid, $182.37; valuation, $272,920; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts $1,091.92.

District 173, Whiteford—Number of children, 28; total days attended, 3,846; total aid, $178.58; valuation, $235,305; regular levy, 25 cents; estimated receipts, $588.60.

District 174, Dougau—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 3,158; total aid, $167.09; valuation, $236,070; regular levy, 30 cents; estimated receipts, $708.36.

District 175, White Hall—Number of children, 26; total days attended, 1,815; total aid, $135.05; valuation, $247,265; regular levy, 35 cents; estimated receipts, $865.55.

District 176, Harmon—Number of children, 25; total days attended, 2,304; total aid, $158.84; valuation, $254,605; regular levy, 50 cents; estimated receipts, $1,273.20.

District 177, Baker—Number of children, 25; total days attended, 1,731; total aid, $130.74; valuation, $245,650; regular levy, 40 cents; estimated receipts, $982.60.

District 178, Common Sense—Number of children, 24; total days attended, 2,764; total aid, $157.79; valuation, $213,815; regular levy, 45 cents, estimated receipts, $962.19.

District 179, Singery—Number of children, 14; total days attended, 1,108; total aid, $85.16; valuation, $221,770; regular levy, 45 cents; estimated receipts $998.19.

District 180, Miller—Number of children, 14; total days attended, 1,140; total aid, $129.62; valuation, $282,558; regular levy, 30 cents; building levy, 35c; estimated receipts, $1,836.73.

GRAND TOTAL—Number of children, 7,211; total days attended, 925,499; total aid, $55,731.68; valuation, $60,045,168; estimated receipts $340,160.22.

To schools outside of Nodaway county but included in districts in this county, the following amounts are apportioned:

Twp. 62, Range 33 in Gentry Co.—93 children, $69.47.

Twp. 63, Range 33 in Gentry Co.—97 children, $51.11.

Twp. 64, Range 33 in Gentry Co.—73 children, $21.07.

Twp. 65, Range 33 in Worth Co.—126 children, $13.99

Twp. 66, Range 33 in Worth Co.—162 children, $36.24.

Twp. 67, Range 33 in Worth Co.—31 children, $3.01.

Sheridan School Dist.—58 children $231.87.

Ralph Palmer To Leave.

Ralph Palmer, of Gallup, N. M., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Palmer, for the past two weeks, will leave in the morning for his home. Mr. Palmer is field representative for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of New York, and has been located at Gallup for the past two years. He is making the trip in his car, a distance of about 1,320 miles.

Miss Josephine Kavalage returned last night from a week's visit in Kansas City and Springfield.

FIND HOPE IN TWO STATES

MISSOURI AND OKLAHOMA ARE BATTLEGROUNDS.

OTHERS REPUBLICAN

Little Likiehood Of Changes In Senators Or Representatives From States In Agricultural Sections.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Democrats seeking control of the next congress find little to be elated over in the mid-west region from the Canadian border to the gulf—except in Missouri and Oklahoma.

In these two states impartial observers give the Democrats an even chance to gain two Republican senate seats and perhaps two seats in the house.

In other parts of this farm region—scenes of the reported agricultural revolt during the last few years—there seems little liklihood of a change. Of course, Republicans of the tendencies of Blaine of Wisconsin, Nye in North Dakota and Brookhart in Iowa will not be welcomed as friends by the eastern Republican group. But they are to be elected in Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin with almost the same ease as Democratic senators in Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana and North and South Carolina.

In all this region of the Mid-West and solid south there are at stake seven Republican and six Democratic senate seats with sixty Republicans and ninety Democratis house seats.

If Democrats should gain more than two senate and three or four house seats, it would be regarded as a political upheaval.

The fight is regarded as bitter only in Missouri and Oklahoma. But it is very bitter there. The situation has been outlined to political officials here as follows:

MISSOURI—Harry Hawes, with the backing of the now popular senator, Jim Reed, of Missouri, is fighting for the senate seat to which George H. Williams of St. Louis was appointed last year. Both are wet and both have about the same sentiments upon the league of nations and the world court. The campaign has been largely a battle of personalities and inter-party issues. Reed's popularity has become so widespread throughout the state that his home folks now are booming him for the presidential nomination and his support of Hawes has given the Democrat a real chance to win. Fundamentally, the state is regarded as doubtful for either party, having favored Democrats sometimes and Republicans at others.

Little change is expected in the congressional delegation of nine Democrats and six Republicans.

OKLAHOMA—This state was formerly regarded as a member of the solid south, but now has two Republican senators, although the house delegation is Democratic six to two. Senator Harreld, running for re-election, came in on the Republican landslide for President Harding six years ago and is having the fight of his life against Elmer Thomas, Democratic representative. Republicans here are none too enthusiastic over the possibilities. Little change is expected in the house delegation.

Columbia Man Head of Missouri Masons

Prof. John Pickard Succeeds W. W. Martin Of Doniphan.—St. Louisan Next Grand Master.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Professor John Pickard of Columbia was elected grand master of Masons by the grand lodge of Missouri in annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds W. W. Martin, of Doniphan.

Pickard is professor of classical archaeology and history of art at the University of Missouri, with which he has been connected continuously for thirty-four years.

Other officers elected include: Circuit Judge Anthony F. Ittner, St. Louis, who automatically will become grand master in October, 1927; Byrne E. Bigger, Hannibal, grand senior warden; Samuel R. Freet, Kansas City, grand junior warden; E. E. Morris, Kansas City, grand treasurer; Frank R. Jesse, St. Louis, grand secretary.

St. Charles—Farmers in this section are busy harvesting the rice crop. An unusually large yield is anticipated.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat,..established 1869
Maryville Republican,..established 1869
Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

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James Todd .....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. M., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

SMALLER AND BETTER NEWSPAPERS.

"Newspapers have gone about as far as they are going to in the direction of size, silliness and vulgarity," said Earle Martin, editor of The Cleveland Times, addressing a women's college club.

"A strong reaction has set in towards reducing the size of the New York Times. He says the paper is so bulky people cannot read it. I think the emphasis is beginning to shift from feature back to news again.

"But to speak of action and reaction as the swing of a pendulum back and forth does not seem to me quite right, either. I think we travel more on a spiral. We come back, but always on a little higher ground. We will continue to have features and continue to have news. But both will be a little shorter and a little better.

"The life of a morning paper is only about 20 to 25 minutes, that of an evening paper perhaps a little less. The man who used to spend half of a Sunday on his paper is gone. He's out riding around in a car. He has less time to spend on his paper and wants to get more out it in the time he has.

"The newspaper with its popular features alike all over the country is standardized like the car. And like the car, it has begun to build on that foundation of standardization and interchangeable parts an individual structure and finish of better quality."

What Mr. Martin wants to see, apparently, is newspapers developing along the lines of better and longer service—or at least more ground covered per hour, with less offense from rattles and jars, and always more miles to the gallon. The small city papers are nearer this ideal now than the metropolitan papers.

It's sure to be a fine Christmas for the kids this year. There are 300,000 reindeer in Alaska, alone.

What Other Editors Say

A CHANCE TO RIGHT A WRONG.

Missouri remains the last industrial state in the union without a workmen's compensation law. Forty-two other states have adopted such legislation. The system is essential to modern industry. Without it the workers are subjected to gross injustices. The only people who benefit are the damage suit lawyers.

Over the bitter and selfish opposition of such lawyers a fair compensation act was agreed on at the last session of the legislature by the organized employers and the State Federation of Labor. It was just and generous. When it was enacted into law, the damage suit lawyers got busy again and held it up by referendum.

It is on this law that the voters of Missouri will pass November 2. They can make it effective by voting "yes" on proposal No. 1 on the ballot. By initiative petition an impossible compensation act has been put on the ballot as proposal No. 3. Its sponsors hope to confuse the issue and defeat the real compensation law, No. 1.

The appeal made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the City Club yesterday must carry great weight. He asks the adoption of No. 1 to do delayed justice to Missouri workers. The state is fortunate in having the chance to settle this old controversy with an act of such fairness as the one now pending.

Citizens who are concerned with Missouri's welfare and its industrial progress will vote "yes" on No. 1, "no" on No. 3.—Kansas City Times.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason I come home early from Skinny's was because his mother didn't like it about us tryin' to pull a tooth for his little brother."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Washington is looking forward to a red hot session of Congress this coming winter, as a sequel to Senator Jim Reed's activities as a primary election investigator.

Probably there will be no definite action until the 70th Congress meets, but there will be plenty of talk in what's left of the 69th.

It will be talk, too, in which big names will figure.

The men to whom the names belong are not involved personally in the scandals Senator Reed has been digging into, but at least they've been referred to in his inquiry, which will be an excuse for mentioning them again in debate at the capitol.

Senator Watson, Senator Moses, Senator Mayfield, Imperial Wizard Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, postmaster General New, ex-Postmaster General Will Hayes, ex-Governor Goodrich of Indiana, Everett Sanders, Congressman Vare, Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

All these are characters, of one sort or another in the story Senator Reed has been developing.

Senator Watson, to be sure, says the chapter about him is "absolutely false." Sanders, secretary to the president appears in the narrative only long enough to declare that rumors of a political deal between Watson and Mayfield were "ridiculous."

Nevertheless, all these names are woven into the story's plot and add interest as big names do.

BARBS

Today's definition: Drama (see profanity).

Headlines you never see: MUSSOLINI CREATES SCORE OF JOBS TO HELP HIM GOVERN.

A short walk every day will help your health—if you don't get run over.

The new cathode ray, which is said to cause hair to grow where none grew before, might be used to tone down the glare of the footlights over the barren wastes of Row No. 1.

Bandits in New York stole a player piano. The churches there had better be locking up their pipe organs.

Bedison

The Community Club met last week with Mrs. J. B. Snyder.

Bob Allen and son, Glenn, and Thos. Young set the school's swing poles in concrete Monday. The children can hardly wait for the concrete to set, they are so anxious to try out the swings.

Mrs. Wm. Clester visited school Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. R. E. Archer visited school last Friday.

We like to hear of the mothers visiting school. If the parents co-operate with the teacher, it makes for a better school. Very few schools are favored enough in this way.

Last week at Bedison should have been banner week, for it was the first week since school started that there have been no absences.

Fred Dodd made a business trip to Maryville Tuesday. He was accompanied by E. M. Bryant.

The cool nights have brought back the hum of the old wood saw.

Robert Allen sawed wook for Joe Myers last Saturday. He sawed for J. B. Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Dovenspike of Silver City, Ia., came to Bedison on No. 12 to visit her brother and sister, W. L. Kidd and Miss Flora Kidd, Tuesday, returning home on No. 3 Tuesday.

John Jackson and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and son, John, were shopping in Maryville Wednesday evening.

This community was visited by another rain Saturday.

Harry Coulter sawed wood for J. B. Snyder Tuesday.

Miss Effie Henderson decided not to go home Saturday for it started to raining and she was afraid she might not get back to school unless she returned in an airplane.

IT'S A GREAT YEAR FOR GAME.

GRAHAM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Noblet and Miss Etta Myrl Lemley were St. Joseph visitors Saturday.

Miss Clydia Bratcher of St. Joseph who has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Vern Cox returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Among those from Graham who were in Maryville Saturday were Mrs. E. G. Hilsabeck and son, Mrs. E. M. Findley and son, Mr and Mrs. Vern Cox, Jake Eckles and son, Robert Stieken, Robert Kyle and George Warren.

Harry Haun went to Maryville Friday evening and returned Saturday.

A called meeting of the B. B. Needlework club was held at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Marvin Mowry, on Monday night for the purpose of planning a Hallowe'en party for members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mowry on Monday night, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDaniels and daughter spent Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. McDaniels' brother, Ralph Wright and family who live near Skidmore.

Miss Mayhel Williams was a St. Joseph visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Mowry and granddaughter, Miss Dymple Mowry left Tuesday evening for a two weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDaniels Sunday evening.

Lewis Wallace of Clearmont visited in the Vern Cox home Monday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Hilsabeck spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Rilla Sommers of near Caywood, Tuesday.

HAZEL DELL VICINITY.

Clifford Helzer shipped a car load of hogs to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Ruth Carolyn Jane of Pickering is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford this week.

The Mount Zion Ladies Aid had an all day meeting at H. S. Medsker's, Wednesday. The day was spent in quilting.

Elmer Hunter, who has been to Rochester, Minn., last week has returned to his home.

Ed Vulgamott, who accompanied Mr. Hunter to Rochester, remained for medical treatments.

Lloyd Shull had a car load of sheep shipped in Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Hill, and Mr. Henry Wachtel, are better this week.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by the Republican County Committee for which $12 has been paid.

Big REPUBLICAN RALLY

AT THE

Missouri Theatre

in Maryville

Saturday, October 30

Speakers

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas
Congressman Charles L. Faust
and Ex-Gov. Arthur M. Hyde

Afternoon Meeting at the Theatre.

Senator Capper and Charles L. Faust will speak, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Senator Capper is the owner and publisher of several farm journals and is interested in all matters pertaining to the farm. He is one of the leaders in the United States Senate in legislation intended to improve agricultural conditions. Come and get his views.

Congressman Faust has made a brilliant record in Congress. Do not fail to hear him. He has a message for you.

Night Meeting at the Theatre.

Ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde will speak at 7:30 o'clock. Governor Hyde is one of the best campaign orators in the country and you should not fail to hear him on this occasion.

All ladies of the county especially invited to attend these meetings.

Remember the date—Saturday, October 30—at the Missouri Theatre.

Afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

lower Prices*

FACTS
This is one of the reasons why there are more Frigidaires in use than all other electric refrigerators combined. Additional reasons are covered in other advertisements.

*Frigidaire Offers More for Less
NEW LOW PRICES

Frigidaire mechanical units for installation in the standard makes of ice-boxes are as low as $170
Model M-5-2 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over 5 cu. ft. food capacity $225
Model M-7 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over 7 cu. ft. food capacity $310
Model M-9 metal cabinet Frigidaire—over 9 cu. ft. food capacity $395
(All prices f. o. b. Dayton)

And any Frigidaire may be purchased on the General Motors deferred payment plan.

QUANTITY production and the great buying power of General Motors have made possible the new low Frigidaire prices—the lowest in the history of electric refrigeration. Long the leader in value as well as in number of users, Frigidaire now offers even greater value than ever before. Model for model and size for size, Frigidaire offers more and costs less than any other electric refrigerator.

Only in Frigidaire can you get the large food storage space, the greater ice-making capacity, the finer finish, the quieter operation and the more precise engineering and manufacturing standards of General Motors. If you want true Frigidaire value, be sure that the electric refrigerator you buy is a genuine Frigidaire.

Call at our display room, telephone or mail the coupon for complete information.

Phares Hardware Co.

Frigidaire
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

More than 250,000 users are now enjoying the satisfaction which only genuine Frigidaire can give.

Phares Hdw. Co., Maryville, Mo.
Please send me complete information about Frigidaire.
Name.....
Address.....

forced to drain the crank case himself . . . *Amazed* at what he found

It was his first experience at draining his crank case . . . always left it for his service station. The oil he drained out was so different from the golden yellow that went in that he was impelled to examine it rather closely.

He was prepared to find it dark in color but when he actually felt the grit and dirt it contained he was amazed and immediately became a convert to frequent crank case draining.

Marland Super Motor Oil will of course give splendid service beyond the 500 miles recommended for changing . . . but it or no other oil can function properly when filled with grit, dirt and other foreign matter.

Next time your crank case is drained either at your service station or by you—actually feel the oil yourself and note its condition in this regard.

All Marland stations and Marland dealers will gladly drain your crank case and, of course, refill with the proper grade of Marland Super Motor Oil.

MARLAND Super OILS
MARLAND REFINED UNDER EXCLUSIVE PATENTS

Marland Products are Sold in This Territory by:

Farmers Garage, Skidmore
Roy Browning, Elmo
Big 4 Hdw. Co., Burlington Jct.
Frank Edwards, Gaynor
J. Judy & Son, Graham.
J. E. Jones, Quitman
McCann & Lawson, Ravenwood
Sewell Auto Co., Maryville
James Stevenson, Elmo
Wray Hardware Co., Pickering

Campaign Publicity Furnished by Leaders of Republican and Democratic Parties

Prepared and Submitted by Democratic County Committee, C. F. McCaffrey, Chairman.

Hay Sees Williams as Seeking Refuge, Not Referendum

Senator Leans Whichever Way Public Wind Blows, Says Dry Leader.

(From St. Louis Globe-Democrat).

Charles M. Hay, St. Louis dry, who is supporting the senatorial candidacy of Harry B. Hawes, who declared for the modification of the Volstead law, attacked Senator George H. Williams on his liquor referendum proposal in a statement issued yesterday.

Williams proposed a referendum to give the people of Missouri a chance of expressing their convictions on the wet and dry issue.

Attacking Williams' proposal, Hay said:

Scoffs At Proposal.

"Senator Williams' proposal to have a referendum on the eighteenth amendment should bring him into the contempt of every upstanding citizen of Missouri whether wet or dry. He knows, or ought to know, that there is not the remotest chance that the Missouri Legislature would countenance his ridiculous proposal for a single moment. He knows, or ought to know, that by the method suggested the Constitution of the United States cannot be changed.

"He knows, or ought to know, that if every vote in the whole State of Missouri were cast against it, the eighteenth amendment would still be a part of the constitution and every Missourian obligated to respect it, notwithstanding the vote against it.

Wouldn't Solve Dry Problem.

"His suggestion offers no solution of the liquor problem. It only affords him an escape from a statement of his position on the liquor question. When in all Missouri history did political cowardice ever before become presumptuous enough to ask the people to subject themselves to the expense and annoyance of an election in order to enable a cringing cowardly candidate to know on which side of a question to flop?

"If any voter has been, up to date, fooled by this man, he should be disillusioned now. He wobbled through the primary campaign by fooling the people into believing that he would be governed in his thinking by the vote on proposition No. 4.

"It is now clear that he will not recognize this vote as an expression of opinion on the eighteenth amendment. The vote on proposition No. 4 may instruct him on what to think on state prohibition, but it will not advise him on national prohibition.

"He wants another vote. Really this gentleman is going to be an expensive Senator if it is necessary to have a popular vote every time he has to make up his mind on a public question. The burden will become heavy indeed.

"But what this gentleman is looking for at this moment is not a referendum, but a refuge. He is not wanting an expression of opinion by the people. He only wants to avoid expressing his own, if he has any.

American Citizens. Not Subjects.

"He started in the race evidently with the opinion expressed by him in the Constitutional Convention, that the eighteenth amendment made us subjects instead of citizens, but upon going out into the country he quickly became confused and alarmed.

"He has wandered back and forth from city to country not knowing what to think or what to say. He knows it will not do to let the country people know his real convictions.

"He is simply going through the country wiggling and wobbling, dodging and deceiving, holding onto the coat tail of Arthur Hyde, mumbling in a weak and broken voice, 'Lead, kindly Art, amid th' encircling gloom.'"

Prepared and Submitted by Republican County Committee, E. C. Curfman, Chairman.

HAS SENATORIAL SIZE

Throughout the personal attacks made on him by Hawes and Reed, Senator Williams has maintained his composure and is conducting a constructive campaign worthy of the dignity of a United States senator.

WET AND DRY WON'T MIX.

Contrasting metals just won't mix. Reed and Hay tried to coalesce their wet and dry differences for the Hawes campaign. Now they've got into another argument since Reed's wet speech in St. Louis, and are flying at each other's throats.

THIS MAN HARRY HAWES

As a tree is known by its fruit, a man is known by his record. His works reveal his character. If they be good, his character unquestionably will be good; if they be bad, his character has made them so.

The record of Harry B. Hawes is not one that inspires confidence in the men. It shows conclusively that he is not the type of citizen whom Missourians want as a representative from this great state in the United States senate. It is a record of corruption, of falsity to his people, of treason to his party.

The glaring blight on Hawes' career is his use of the office of president of the St. Louis police board to control elections. During the period he held that place, from 1898 to 1903, St. Louis witnessed the most crooked elections in Missouri history. Thugs, criminals, and ruffians worked hand in hand with the police to intimidate voters and have their places taken by repeaters.

Of one of these Hawes-controlled elections the St. Louis Star said in its issue of April 3, 1901: "At some time there may have been held somewhere in this wide world a more fraudulent and corrupt election than that which took place in St. Louis Tuesday, but if so, chroniclers have failed to record the fact, and yesterday's proceedings in St. Louis will go down to posterity as the most disgraceful in history."

The 1904 primary election, when Hawes opposed Folk for the gubernatorial nomination, was the blackest part of the Hawes police regime. The St. Louis Republic of March 14, 1904, said editorially, under the caption "A Grave Issue": "No good citizen can read the story of the Democratic primaries in St. Louis last Saturday without recognizing that a new issue has been created, of graver character and higher importance than any question of partisan politics. The story of the day is a tale of outrage and infamy—outrage completely thwarting private right and personal liberty; infamy loading the police authorities with disgrace. * * * Mr. Hawes and the leaders who are associated with him, as well as the board of police commissioners and the chief of police, must meet the full load, of responsibility the riotous scenes of Saturday impose upon them."

The St. Louis Star of March 14, 1904, said: "The murderous scenes enacted in several parts of the city, notably in the twenty-eighth ward, show to what extreme the gang men will go to defeat the cause of good government. In that ward alone, nearly 100 murderous assaults were committed upon decent citizens, many of them aged and gray-haired, who were standing in line waiting to cast their ballots under the law."

This same Harry B. Hawes, who is pointed out as the instigator of the St. Louis election frauds, is now trying to force himself on the honest voters of Missouri as a candidate for the United States senate. He would carry his black record to the highest ranking legislative body of the nation.

It is certain that Hawes has not changed his position in election matters, for in addressing the Women's Democratic Committee of One Hundred at a luncheon in St. Louis October 22, 1924, he dropped a significant remark when he said. "If St. Louis wants a Democratic mayor in the spring, elect Nelson governor this fall." This could have meant but one thing—a return of the kind of election board and police board methods that held sway during Hawes' political ascendancy.

We have various amounts of

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN

on Maryville Improved Real Estate.

REALTY ABSTRACT & LOAN CO.

108½ East Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

1,000 BUSHELS APPLES

Black Twig, York Imperial, Wine Sap, Iowa Blush, at the bushel

$1.25

Ben Davis Apples

$1.00

At Grigsby Orchard—Skidmore

(Will deliver to Maryville at same price.)

FORD & FORD

Maryville, Hanamo 349.

Loses Star

An automobile accident which paralyzed John B. Salmon of the University of Arizona has robbed that eleven of its star quarterback and varsity baseball team catcher. On the gridiron Salmon seldom was hurt.

First Killing Frost Is Feature of Week

Other Weather Rather Unfavorable For Farmers, Says Report.—Some Corn Harvesting Done.

The outstanding weather feature of an otherwise rather unfavorable week for the farming interests in Missouri was the season's first killing frost and freeze on the 25th, according to the Missouri weekly weather and crop bulletin issued by George Reeder of Columbia, meteorologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, for the week ending Tuesday.

"For the most of the state," the report continues, "the freeze is about ten days later than the average date, and about five days behind for the extreme southern border. The frost found no principal crops subject to damage; practically all corn had safely matured, and the main apple crop had been gathered and either boxed or piled with covering. Some alfalfa about ready for cutting was damaged, as were also a few fields of uncut cowpeas.

"The week opened and closed with rain, fortunately light to moderate, but even a light rain now stops all work for the time being, because of the soaked condition of the soil. However, in spite of the prevailing cloudy and cool weather the sowing of wheat was practically completed in all sections, except most of the northeast counties and some few with too wet bottoms in other sections. Some fields seeded when too wet. Most of the earlier sown fields are up to good stands and color.

"Harvesting corn made some progress where the fields were not too wet. Picking cotton in the southeast counties made fair advance up to the rain of Saturday. Pastures are exceptionally fine for the season."

Visited St. Joseph Market.

Nodaway county visitors at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday included A. E. Jones and J. R. Plummer, Burlington Junction; Joseph Holker, A. L. King, Harry Stewart, and Art Yager, Hopkins; J. L. Neal, Pickering; John Neil, Graham; and B. C. Hall, Maryville.

Hallowe'en Party and Supper

Bedison Church

Saturday night, Nov. 30.

Everybody invited.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL

at Green School,

seven miles southeast of Arkoe, Friday night, Oct. 29, 7:30 o'clock.

Everybody invited.

Hog and chicken calling contest. $2.00 to winner.

Marguerite Riley, Teacher.

TO BE A SUCCESS

Socially or in Business You must be Mentally Alert

This is Impossible if You are tired, worn-out.

Keep your Health up to the Standard by taking a good Tonic when you feel the need.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is safe to take because it is made from Roots and Herbs that Mother Nature provides.

All druggists. Tablets or Liquid.

Officer Puts Ban on Hawaiian "Hootch"

"Kausi Korn" Once Regarded As Poor Substitute For Pure Whisky—Now It's "Good Stuff."

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 28.—"Kausi Korn," base pretender and usurper of the high place once held by John Barleycorn, must stop swimming the channel between his native isle of Kauai and Oahu.

The edict was announced by John Barrett, prohibition administrator for the territory of Hawaii, on his return from Washington.

The administrator has promised to establish a coast guard station here within six months. Barrett will ask for two fast vessels to assist in the enforcement work.

"Kauai Korn" (correct) was once just a passable substitute for poor bourbon whiskey. It came over from Kauai and did its work best it could. Barrett, in an effort to make it a social outcast, gave a window display some time ago. The display showed a variety of crude stills and devises used by moonshiners to poison the public.

Kauai moonshiners came, looked on and learned.

"That's a better system than our," they said.

Quality, and it is said, quantity of "Kauai korn" improved.

But Barrett was determined to stop the flow and he went to Washington and obtained from Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, promise of reinforcements.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by W. H. Burr, and for which $6.00 has been paid.

STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF NODAWAY COUNTY.

I have found it impossible to see all the voters in the County and as election day is drawing near I take this means of appealing to you for your support.

I was born and reared on a farm in this county, am familiar with the farmer's problems, have made a special study of agriculture, and have taught that subject four years in College.

It has been said that school men are theoretical and impractical, that they do not know what is best for the common people. I believe that the majority of the people know what is best for themselves. Many of our office holders have forgotten that our government is a representative government. The question is, what do the people want, not what do I want as an office holder. It is the business of the law maker to make himself acquainted with the needs and wants of the people and then act in accordance with the will of the majority.

For five years I have had a claim upon a farm. By working on the farm in summer and hiring help through the winter, I have managed to continue my claim up to the present time. In other words, I have had a mixture of theory and practice in farming. My experiences have been the same as other farmers of Nodaway County who have carried heavy mortgages on their farms. I would be a fool indeed to support measures creating unnecessary bureaus and commissions thereby adding tax to the already overburdened tax payers of the State of Missouri.

I most earnestly solicit your support. I have no promises to make to any section or any particular class in this county. If elected, I propose to do my duty by acquainting myself with the needs of the county and the state of Missouri as a whole.

W. H. BURR

Candidate for Representative to the Missouri State Legislature.

Gangway! Grandma's Coming

Maybe those jokes you hear about granmother being more peppy than her flapper granddaughter are right. Anyhow, these two grandmothers, Mrs. W. D. Hudson (left) and Mrs. R. J. Elliott, have just finished a motor trip from Seattle to Atlantic City and back, alone and unaided, even fixing their own tires along the way. They're sisters and Seattle is their home.

BOX SUPPER

Friday night, Oct. 29

Sunrise School, 8½ miles northwest of Maryville.

Hazel Harrington, teacher.

Box and Pie Supper

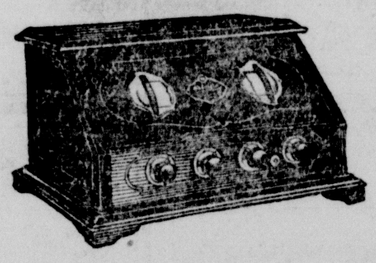
Council Corners School

3 miles east city

Friday, October 29.

H. H. Burr, Teacher.

there's a **dance** *tonight!*



Radiola 20, with 5 Radiotrons . $115

Convenient terms if you wish

There's a dance every night, where there's a Radiola 20 in the home. And it brings in more than music and songs. Weather and crop reports—news—education!

It has the newest features of radio—single control—and a power tube. But it has been thoroughly tried, tested and perfected for a year. It has five tubes which are made to do the work of many more. It gets distance—gets it clearly—dependably. And its tone quality is unsurpassed.

Let us demonstrate it.

Price Furniture Co.

Kramer's

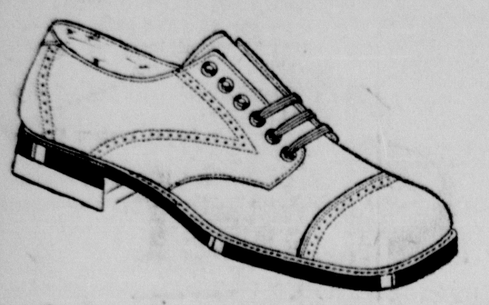
EXPERT TIRE SERVICE

Diamond Tires

A competent tire man on your job as soon as you stop. When the job is done you can drive on through—no waiting on cars back of you.

KRAMER

MARYVILLE TIRE COMPANY MISSOURI

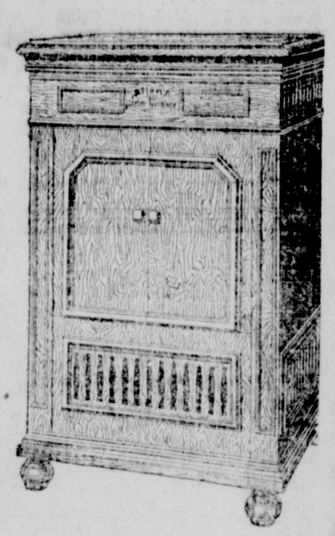


The Par

The latest creation in Smith Smart Shoes.
Comes in tan or black.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Above Floor
Furnace



At last a furnace has been designed to be placed above the floor. This is the solution of the heating problem for small home owners. No longer is it necessary to worry along with stoves.

You may have a furnace without the expense of a basement.

Chaves Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Matinee at 3:00, Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—DOUGLAS MACLEAN, in "THAT'S MY BABY." Your last chance to see this picture full of comedy and laughter. Also a two reel comedy, WALTER HIERS in "OFF HIS BEAT."

FRIDAY, OCT. 29—

TOM TYLER

with his pals, Frankie Darro as the kid, Setting Bull as the dog and the horse and pony in

"THE ARIZONA STREAK"

Here's a heart interest western story filled with plenty of action, thrills and laughter. Also International News and a two reel western.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30—Clara Bow, George Fawcett and Allan Forrest in "TWO CAN PLAY." Can the flapper take care of herself? Is she a menace or just a mode? Here's the answer. A thrilling, humorous and dramatic story. Also a two reel comedy, "FAT" KARR in "IN THE AIR."

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

When You Say "Used Cars" You Think of a Rundown Automobile—Don't You!

BARMANN'S

Rebuilt Guaranteed Ford Cars

are completely rebuilt and all worn parts are replaced. They run like new—they look like new and will give practically as long service as if they were new. Guaranteed to please you. Our prices will surprise you. Every Saturday is Used Car Day.

We are offering some remarkable bargains next Saturday.

Barmann Auto Co.

"Fifi" Stillman Says Bud and Lena Are Sure To Be Happy---Always

By ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

Rat River, Quebec, Canada, Oct. 26.—Fifi Potter Stillman is very, very sure that when her oldest son Bud—or James A. Stillman, junior—marries Lena Wilson, his Cinderella of the wilderness they will live happily ever after.

The fact Lena never used a finger bowl or calling cards, has nothing whatever to do with it.

"And I think I know something about this marriage business," finaled Mrs. Stillman.

She looked like a gypsy queen, did Fifi Stillman (left), when Allene Sumner talked with her at Rat River,

We talked over rough white tea cups in a lumber camp boarding house at Rat river, Bud's mother and I.

Like A Girl Of 16.

Mrs. Stillman had swept down from the dark hills with a song and a dash and a clatter of her huge turquoise matrix bracelets and belts.

She was coming out of her bush camp where she had gone to rest for a few days. She swung from the gig like a girl of 16, in her brief plaid hunting skirt, red blouse, gypsy scarf knotted about her head. She rushed me into the little French-Canadian kitchen for tea.

Madame Beaudrou, the boarding house keeper, welcomed Fifi with a tight hug of her ample bosom, and shooed lumberjacks from the dining room.

Will It Work? Yes.

Mrs. Stillman played with her bangles and belt. She looked like a gypsy queen. She can't bear to go into the woods, she says, in drab colors. The bush is black enough, so she wears her gypsy scarlet and her Indian beads.

Point blank I asked her:

"Mrs. Stillman, will this marriage of Bud Stillman and Lena Wilson work?

"Here you have a son who will graduate from college this year, and a girl who you say never went to school at all.

"Here is a boy used to social convention, the ease that wealth can buy, and a girl utterly ignorant of his world. Will it last? How long will it last?"

Mrs. Stillman shot back—"Forever! And I know!

"There is only one set of values in this world, and they are values born in people, regardless of their money heritage.

"My son knows those values, and I am proud of him—proud that he could see the worth of courage and loyalty and pluck and dignity within her.

"Fundamentally, you see, Bud and Lena are alike, though one was born in the bush to a father who didn't have a cent, and the other was born in a modern home hot-house to a father who had plenty.

"Lena has the same sense of values that Bud has. She was just born with a sense of distinction. She knows what is rich and noble, and she knows what is cheap and common.

How Will Lena Like It?

"When she came to me a little girl of 13 she broke a cup. Other girls in my kitchen had broken cups. They hid the pieces. Lena brought it to me, her chin held firm so that she wouldn't cry, and said, 'Missus, I broke your cup.'"

Then I asked:

"But Mrs. Stillman, will Lena herself be happy? She must go to Bud's world. He won't stay here. Will she be able to make the grade without getting heart broken, without stifling in a life of easy luxury when she is used to one of work and hardship?"

They All Like Luxury.

Fifi Stillman laughed until the very woods rang.

"Did any woman in this world ever refuse luxury? Was a woman ever made miserable by it?" she asked. "Did you ever know a woman who was satisfied with her muskrat coat if she could have a mink?

"Wait and see, Lena will lap up luxury as a kitten laps up cream."

Fifi Stillman is looking forward to grandchildren born of this union.

"They will be wonderful babies," she says. "We need pioneer stock injected into the city breed occassionally."

In Limelight Again

Conduct of the Philippine Islands administration by General Leonard Wood, governor-general, will be one of the topics covered in a forthcoming report on the Philippines to President Coolidge by Carmi Thompson, it is believed. Thompson went to the islands as the president's personal representative.

Burlington Junction Hears Vandeventer

A fair crowd heard W. L. Vandeventer of Kansas City, first assistant to District Attorney Roscoe Patterson, at a Republican campaign meeting at Burlington Junction last night.

The speaker attempted to show weakness in Democratic policies from the time of Bryan in 1896 through the Wilson administration to 1920. The League of Nations and the World Court he declared inseparable. He closed with a defense of the tariff as in the interest of the wage earner.

Roy L. Simms, editor of the Burlington Junction Post, presided over the meeting, and a talk was given by W. H. Burr, Republican candidate for representative in the state legislature.

Big Crowd Attends Battery C Carnival

A large crowd attended the carnival at the armory building on North Buchanan street last night. The carnival is being given under the auspices of Battery C and will last until Saturday night. An athletic show, a ride, various concessions and contests provide the entertainment. A Charleston contest will be held tonight and a hog calling contest tomorrow night, both to start at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be given. Races and other events for school children will be held Saturday afternoon and a masquerade dance Saturday night.

U. S. Merchant Marine to Carry Half Shipping

Chairman of U. S. Shipping Board Says America Now Carrying About 30 Per Cent Of Commerce.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28.—"America is working toward a merchant marine sufficient in size to carry 50 per cent of our commerce." T. V. O'Conner, chairman of the U. S. shipping board, said today.

He states that the United States is now carrying about 30 per cent of its commerce but with the governments policy the number of vessels under the American flag will grow.

Mrs. W. F. Chaves returned Monday night from a ten day's visit in Golden, Estes Park and other points in Colorado.

Return from Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis returned last night from Kansas City where they spent several days with their grandson, Jimmie Sickels, who underwent a critical operation at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital there Monday afternoon. The little boy's condition is satisfactory.

For Chinese Students

Sun Yat-sen university for Chinese students has opened in Moscow with an attendance of 300, 30 being girls. The university confines itself to academic courses for Chinese who want to study abroad. Some of the students are from Canton and southern China, but most of them are from Mongolia and the north. Inquiries among them to ascertain their proletarian or bourgeois origin showed that nearly all of them came from well-to do families or had been attracted to Moscow for adventure and entertainment. One peasant's son materialized but his father has 170 acres and 30 cows—plainly a bourgeois in either Russia or China.

Wheels Within Wheels

Prof. William Lyon Phelps was talking about a poor book that had been greatly overpraised.

"Criticism," he said, "isn't always unbiased. Wheels within wheels, you know. It's like the good old story of the prisoners in Germany.

"Two brothers, Tom and Jack, were captured on the western front and sent to Germany. One wrote home:—

"'Dear mother—Here I am at last in the beautiful German prison. I have a fine room, with clean sheets, good food, and cigars—Your loving son, Tom.

"'P. S.—Jack was shot yesterday for complaining.'"

Read the Want Ads.

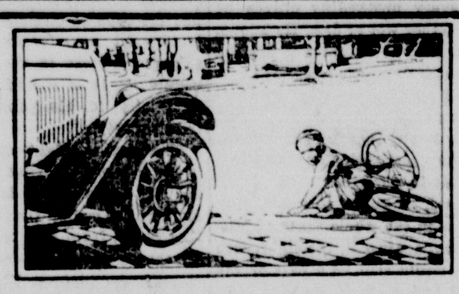
AUNT HET

"It takes a lot o' good sound character to be as careful about toe nails as you are about finger nails."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

If you like colorful shirts they're here. Shirts to make the rainbow jealous, for men who like startling effects; softer shades for those with milder tastes; and white shirts, too. Shirts that are not all appearance but that fit finely both person and pocketbook.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



Safety Plus! Think twice before buying any light car without four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. Think twice before buying any light car without the modern low gravity center. This protection is a necessity today. Only the Whippet affords it—plus power, smoothness and economy no other light car can offer.

New reduced Whippet prices are Sedan $695; Coupe $685; Touring $645; f. o. b. factory; prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, O.

Now only $695 F.O.B. factory

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

BOOKS

The holidays are approaching and we have anticipated your wants for Gift Books. You are invited to come in and take a look at our fine line of

POPULAR COPYRIGHTS.
Boys' and Girls' Books.
Birthday and Gift Books.
New Juvenile Books.

Our store is always crowded with appropriate things for gifts.

D. E. Hotchkin
"The School Supply Man."
Third and Main

Just A Word--

We want your Hardware Trade.

And in order to get it we know we must give you the very best the market affords.

Our aim is to keep in stock only the best, and to sell to you as cheap as business will permit.

If in need of a heating stove, range or parlor furnace, we suggest you come in and talk the situation over with us.

For the boys and girls we have
Footballs Basketballs
Coaster Wagons and Kiddie Kars.

Remember the KEEN KUTTER Brand of knives and scissors are absolutely guaranteed by us and any that are to be found faulty will be replaced gladly by us.

DONAHUE & SMITH
South Side Hardware Co.

The VANITY CASE

by Carolyn Wells

NEA FICTION

© 1926 by G·P·PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear in the **HEATH** household next door one night and the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of **MYRA HEATH** and the disappearance of her husband, **PERRY.**

House guests of the Heaths are **LAWRENCE INMAN**, heir to Myra's fortune, and **BUNNY MOORE**, vivacious, golden-haired, to whom suspicion points because of her refusal to answer questions.

Myra Heath was peculiar: She never used cosmetics, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strangest of all, she was heavily made up and garbed in gay colors.

The peculiar thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by **SAM ANDERSON**, Heath's rival for the club presidency; **AL CUNNINGHAM**, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Anderson disagrees. **TODHUNTER BUCK**, nephew of Mrs. Prentiss and in love with Bunny, suggests to Cunningham that Heath also may have been murdered.

EMMA, a waitress in the Heath home, tells of Seeing Bunny ascend the stairs about the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case. Later Bunny is amazed to get a phone call from Perry Heath telling her Inman is guilty. Bunny breaks down and faints under a grilling by **DETECTIVE MOTT**, who makes up his mind that she is guilty. Inman confides to Buck that he saw Bunny creeping the stairs after the murder, and Mott, questions all the servants and tells them to keep silent.

Cunningham gets a note from Anderson and goes to his house where Perry Heath suddenly appears out of the night and begins to talk.

Anderson invites Cunningham to his house and there, while waiting for his host, Cunningham is suddenly confronted by Perry Heath, who disappears as mysteriously as he had appeared. Shortly afterward, Anderson comes in, and he reproaches Cunningham for letting Heath get away.

TODHUNTER BUCK, who is in love with Bunny, is a witness to a nocturnal meeting between the girl and Heath. He tries to get Bunny to explain and when she refuses he calls in his friend, **STEVE TRUITT**, a famous detective. Bunny tells Truitt she had gone downstairs the night of the murder and seen Myra Heath, not yet cold in death, and Inman peeping from behind a curtain.

Truitt questions Inman and then, inspecting the Heath home, discovers something peculiar about a window. He then rejoins Buck and the latter's aunt, **MRS. PRENTISS.**

Truitt arranges for a meeting with Sam Anderson. He then takes Buck with him and enters the Heath Bungalow by a French window, saying Heath will come in shortly.

Heath does, and Truitt arrests him. On the way to the station, Heath asks permission to get some letters from his locker at the club house. A few minutes later Anderson comes out, saying he has seen Heath in the locker room, but Heath vanishes. The next day police get a note from Heath, confessing to the crime and saying he will commit suicide. Truitt, taking Buck and **DETECTIVE MOTT**, departs for headquarters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVIII

"Of course, that's how it came about. I found I was making oodles of money in my financial deals. So that gave Sam Anderson free scope to do what he chose over on this side of the bridge. While, over in the artist settlement, the decent prices I got for my pictures and the fact that Myra had money, kept things going in the bungalow."

"And then?" Truitt's voice was accusing now.

"And then," Heath looked about him, "and then—why, then that snake-in-the-grass, Larry Inman, came into my house and broke it up."

"Don't blame him. You had ceased to love your wife before he came."

"A lot you know about it. Whippersnapper that you are! He came between us, my wife turned her affections to him, and I thought I'd just drop out and let them have each other. And then—and then he killed her!"

"No, that won't do, Heath," Mott put in, "we've got your written confession. You killed your wife. Why did you do it?"

"Because she would have that awful bunch of old glass about. I couldn't stand for it, and so—"

"Try again, Heath," Truitt said, "why did you kill her?"

"Because she knew my secret!" he blurted out. "Because just as I planned to disappear and make it seem like a suicide, leaving her to her Larry, she told me she knew all about my Sam Anderson role! Just as I had everything finished that had taken years to accomplish, all ready for flight and a calm, happy life of my own here, just then she up and tells me she knows it all. I was beside myself with rage and disappointment. I saw red, I suppose, and that confounded bottle stood there and half demented I took it up and let fly at her. I didn't mean to kill her. I didn't mean anything—I just hit out in despair."

"And then you used the make-up on her."

"Yes, I did. As I say, I wasn't quite myself. I was a little confused, and somehow it seemed to me she wasn't really dead,—couldn't be really dead."

"And Bunny's vanity case was right there, and I was fairly obsessed to see how she'd look with a little color in her cheeks. It improved her so, I went on, fascinated with the results. I worked like an artist, as if I were doing a lovely picture,—I felt like that. Then, as a final touch I draped the scarf and added the red beads, and she was a picture! Oh Myra! If you had looked like that in life, I should have adored you."

"Have you no shame? No regret? No penitence?"

Heath looked scornfully at Truitt, who had spoken out of the fullness of his heart.

"You are not my Father Confessor. You have tracked me down, but I am not confessing to you. I planned it so wonderfully. Over here, I have discreet servants, trained to the point of perfection. I could come and go as I chose, even changing my facial effects en route, if I pleased. And now—"

"Then it was you whom the servants saw leaving the Heath house that night—"

"Yes, of course. I came straight over here, let myself in, and went to bed, and got up in the morning as Anderson. My servants here are never surprised at my unexpected appearance."

"And that night, on your porch," Cunningham mused, "you came to see me as Heath, and later turned up as Anderson."

"Certainly. Don't bore me with reminiscent details. I tell you the whole game was easy, until," he laughed, "until they wanted to put us both up for candidates for the election. I could manage lots of it, but I couldn't run against myself. That's what made me conclude to bring the thing to a climax, though I didn't plan for the climax that took place."

"That'll do, now," Mott said, heavily. His brain was whirling with this unaccustomed burden of thought. "You come along, and tell the rest of those reminiscences to yourself in a cell."

He went to the door and whistled, and unresisting, Heath was taken away to his doom, his fate, which he had brought upon himself.

"However did you do it, Steve?" Bunny asked for the twentieth time.

"Oh, it was just luck. When I heard the man reappeared so often, I felt sure he was hiding near by. Then, as I couldn't dope out a hiding place, I was forced to the conclusion that he was hiding in some other man's skin. I prepared for a long search, for I was sure that was the solution. To start with I went over and searched not only the Heath house, but especially Heath's rooms for personal data of his habits. I got that man and his ways down pretty fine.

"Then the luck was, that when I went over to Anderson's that night, blest if he didn't have just that same punctilious tidiness, that extra degree of neatness, that wouldn't let a fleck of ash get on the floor, or a speck of anything anywhere. Most unusual for a man. And, Anderson's array of pipe cleaners was almost identical with Heath's.

"But how did you know he would come over to Heath's that night?"

"That was a long shot. But I had my suspicions roused even then. And when Anderson quoted that line, 'For each man kills the thing he loves,' I gave him a look which he caught. That line is from Oscar Wilde's 'Ballad of Reading Gaol,' and I figured that if that book was in evidence at Heath's it would be a point and also, and more important, if he had caught on to my gaze at him, and I thought he had, he'd very likely come over himself and take it away. And, as the man said, 'also which he done'!"

"Then he put that awful card up and lighted the candles and everything," said Bunny, musingly. "Oh, how could I ever think I cared for him!"

"He was not quite himself, I think," said Truitt, charitably, "when he set up the card and all that. And as for your momentary infatuation, my dear, if I were you, I'd forget it, and transfer my affections to a certain youth I wot of. Now you are off with the old love, can't you be in with the new?"

"I can try," said Bunny, smiling, and Tod whispered, "Come along out on the porch, by ourselves, and I'll give you a few lessons."

THE END.

Read the Want Ads.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

SUPERIORITY

Even as the Pull-Cap on the Milk Bottle is superior to the ordinary Cap—Hartness Milk is superior to the Ordinary Milk.

HARTNESS MILK IS HEALTH MILK.

Virgil Hartness

JERSEY DAIRY

HANAMO 246.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by Mrs. Clardy and for which $4.00 has been paid.

Mrs. Mamie E. Clardy

CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

NODAWAY COUNTY.

Will appreciate your vote Election,

Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Democratic Ticket.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by the Democratic County Committee for which $40.00 has been paid.

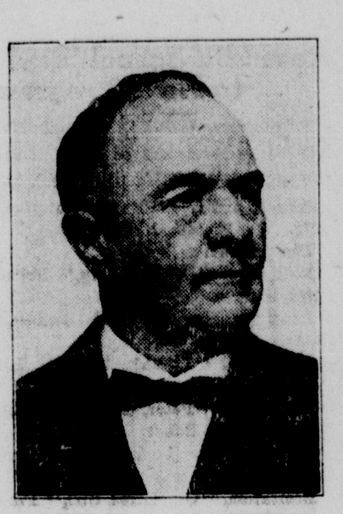
A Democratic Ticket Worthy of Support

The Democratic Committee and the Democrats of Nodaway County are opposed to Proposition Number 4 which seeks to repeal the Missouri Prohibition law, and urge our people to vote against it.

Harry B. Hawes

For United States Senator

Stands four-square to all the world. Fearless, honest, capable and equipped in full measure to faithfully serve the people of Missouri.



Ernest S. Gantt

For Judge of Supreme Court, Div. No. 1.

A fearless Jurist, experienced on the bench, and fitted mentally and physically, to serve well and capably our people as a member of the Supreme Court.

CHARLES A. LEE

For State Superintendent of Schools

His record speaks for itself. A firm believer in education and has raised the standards in Missouri. A worthy official and merits re-election.

WILLIAM JOB

For Representative in Missouri Legislature

Experienced in the office. Capable, and fully equipped to again serve Nodaway County. A firm believer in good roads and will, as he has done in the past, work and vote for such measures as will best serve the citizens of Missouri.

MAMIE CLARDY

For Recorder of Deeds

A capable official; kind, courteous and affable to the patrons of her office, and has conducted well and faithfully the duties of her office. She is worthy and fully merits your support of her candidacy.

JESSE F. ROBERTSON

For Probate Judge

Ask any one who has had business in the Probate Court and he will tell you Judge Robertson is the right man in the right place. Re-elect him!

AMOS SPRECHER

For Clerk of Circuit Court

Years of experience as deputy Circuit Clerk. Knows well the records of the office. Honest, faithful and true, and on the expiration of his term, will be able to make, and will make a full and complete settlement.

DAN SKIDMORE

For Judge County Court, South District

A successful farmer; a substantial citizen and business man and will guard well the people's money.

DR. JOHN C. WHITSELL

For Representative in Congress, 4th Dist.

Believes in giving to the Great West some voice in affairs of government. Stands for the things which will better promote and serve the great agricultural sections of our country. Will work and vote to break New England's control and to free our people from the monstrous tariff.

GEORGE PAT WRIGHT

For Prosecuting Attorney

An able lawyer, a fearless and vigorous prosecutor. Believes in enforcement of the law. Experienced in legal procedure. Learned in the law. Stands on his record as a prosecutor and invites investigation of his record. Merits the support of the law abiding citizens of the country.

FRED W. WRIGHT

For County Clerk

Experienced in the duties of the office to which he aspires. Familiar with the records, honest in every particular and merits your support in full measures.

HENRY HEITMAN

For Presiding Judge County Court

Honest and faithful to a trust. Served well Polk township as member of Township Board. Will protect the taxpayer fairly and impartially. Has not made, nor will he make, any promises he can not honestly fulfill. A change is needed in this office and Heitman is the right man for the place.

JAMES N. BILLINGSLEY

For Judge County Court, North District

Familiar with the office. Knows the needs of our people and will continue to serve us well and faithfully.

In conclusion, we present above candidates for your approval. Each of them have our personal support and we invite a careful inspection of the records of the candidates. We urge your support of them and believe each of them merits your vote.

Democratic Central Committee

CHARLES F. McCAFFREY, Chairman.
MRS. RUBY A. FRYER, Vice-Chairman.
MRS. CATHERINE TOBIN, Secretary.

GARY OPPOSES ANY CHANGE

UNDER PRESENT PLAN GUARANTEES COMPLETION BY 1934.

EXPLAINS NEW RULING

Discusses Needs of Missouri Towns Seeking To Add New Industries.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 28.—"If the road law is permitted to stand unchanged I will guarantee that Missouri's State road program will be completed with 18 feet hard surfaced highways by 1934," says Theodore Gary, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who has been spending several days at his residence here.

In answer to reports that the commission was prohibited by a recent decision of the Supreme Court from returning the money paid out by special road districts, he said that all roads built since the Centennial Road Law will be subject to reimbursement in cash. Feeder roads also are subject, in cases where the same plan is adopted, he declared.

These feeder roads, Gary explained, developed out of the general State road plan, and the ultimate result of such construction would be a dependable all-weather road within reach of every farm. He said he has been informed that 100 feeder roads now are being planned in the State.

Power Fundamental Resource.

"Power is the fundamental resource in all communities where there is an ambition for commercial expansion," Gary continued. "In an article I have just been reading, Henry Ford makes the point that power is fundamentally the guiding force in this country—horse-power. He says that the motor has produced more power in this country than any other industry. That is the greatest element contributing to our prosperity today, he says.

The important thing in any community of this size is power, cheap power. The people who overlook that are overlooking a vital feature of business growth.

"The other day a member of the General Electric Co., spoke in Kansas City. He said there were hundreds of different kinds of processes of manufacture being successfully carried on today by machines. If their work was done by hand the manufacturers could not afford to pay the laborers more than 10 cents a day.

"Unemployed labor is one of the large undeveloped resources in communities like this, people who want work and can't get it at home.

"On most of the farms labor is required only a part of the year. The balance of the time the labor is idle because there is no local demand for it.

"With a factory in a nearby town, this idle labor might be employed. The farmer could retain his home and live on the farm, driving to his work in an auto in the morning and returning in time for supper. This is done in many places where there are factories. The labor is obtained from people who live on the surrounding farms.

"This is an important item when you are going after factories. Power, labor, transportation facilities, plenty of water—these are your resources to offer. The men who operate factories are looking for just such inducements. You don't have to raise a big bonus. If you can show them that your town can afford them the necessary facilities for the economical operation of their plants, you will get the factories.

"It has been contended that here in the West the freight rates are against the move to establish factories; that the successful operation of the factory depends upon a low freight rate established by a water competition. While that is true in a way, there are many light articles that might be manufactured, the freight on which would not cut much of a figure.

"When you begin to working out plans for the establishment of a factory of your own, there are several fundamentals to consider. You must make an article of general use, one that can be sold anywhere. There is as much money in small things as there is in large articles if the operation is handled right.

"Your manager must be an expert of the highest type. He must know the business from the ground up, and insist on results from those who are working with him."

Gary said that he was hopeful for the future of farming in Missouri. With good roads to all the farms and the modern system of diversification, there was no reason why farming should not be brought up to one of the best callings there is for the making of a good income.

Rose Hill School to Have Program

A program including several Hallowe'en numbers will be given tomorrow night at the Rose Hill school, two miles east and five miles south of Maryville. The public is invited.

The program follows:

Recitation, "Seein' Thing," Robert Pittsenbarger.

Reading, "Leedle Yacob Strauss," Thelma McDonald.

Recitation, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," Margaret Hammond.

Recitation, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," Helen Baker.

Dialogue, "By the Light of the Jack O'Lantern," school.

Recitation, "Our Hired Girl," Frances Ambrose.

Recitation, "Teacher, Kin I Go Home," Frances Brink.

Reading, "The Funniest Thing In The World," Ruby Irene Pittsenberger.

Recitation, "My Shadow," Clara Martha Baker.

Recitation, "Daddy Knows," Paul Hasty.

Reading, "Granny," Louis Coulter.

Recitation, "Our Hired Man," Dean Baker.

Newspaper Community Jokes, teacher.

Record-Breaking Hen, Worth $10,000, Is Dead

Fontana, Cal.—Queen of Fontana, record-breaking hen, was found dead under an orange tree in her private courtyard at the poultry plant of the Fountana Farms company, here shortly after she had laid her, 1,174th egg. Death was due to natural causes. Two weeks ago, the Queen completed her fifth year of egg production with a new world's mark of 1,167 eggs, compared with the average production of a hen in the two years of its laying life of 270 eggs. All of the Queen's eggs were used for hatching, her owners declaring that she paid 12 per cent on an investment of $10,000 during her lifetime.

How to Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days

Ask Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good, healthy, solid flesh, and for this purpose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, all druggists are authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days.

One thin woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine—60 Tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

Never Mind the Police!

A riot? No, it's merely the girls' cheering squad of Decatur (Ga.) High School. They're practicing up for the boys' next football game.

Indians Harvest Crop.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, Oct. 28. Whole tribe of Blood Indians was secured to help harvest the sugar beet crop at Raymond.

Read the Want Ads.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

FOOTBALL

MARYVILLE BEARCATS

vs.

KIRKSVILLE BULLDOGS

Friday at Kirksville

Come Watch the Game

at the

Missouri Theatre

AFTERNOON—4 O'CLOCK

ON THE

ELECTRIC - GRID

(Operated by William L. Mapel).

This promises to be a real game, and we will be able to give the game very rapidly Friday by waiting until 4 to begin.

P. S.—College football games cost $1 when the team is here. They cost nothing when the team is playing away.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized by Democratic Central Committee and for which $9.00 is paid.

Democratic Rally

Speaking Saturday Afternoon and Night at Maryville Court House—2:30 and 8:00 p. m.

AFTERNOON

Program

Senator T. H. Caraway

of

Arkansas.

NIGHT

Henry L. Jost

of Kansas City

and

Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss

of Unionville.

Powerful and Worthwhile Discussions of Modern Issues Vital to Your Interests.

YOU ARE INVITED!

CLOTHCRAFT

Tailored Overcoats

THE KIMBERLY—A smart double breasted coat affording the popular tube effect for young men. Shown in many new shades and fabrics.

Styles a'plenty to choose from!

Men still consider an overcoat as a garment that affords warmth and protection from the elements but they also give considerable thought to the styles they choose.

For instance, the out-of-doors men are asking us for the big roomy ulster model, some men are looking for the dressy fly front, box back coats and the younger men are demanding the striking, close fitting, double breasted overcoats which are so popular in smart circles this Winter.

They're all on display in our store today. Tailored by Clothcraft in a wide variety of the season's newest shades, fabrics and patterns .... that's your assurance of quality, fit and long wear. The prices? Reasonable enough!

$22.50 to $50

Montgomery Clo. Co.

Get to Know Us — Prices in Plain Figures

One of the 3197 Clothcraft Retailers Whose Combined Purchasing Power Makes Possible Exceptional Clothing Values.

HANSEN BARONET $3.50

Genuine imported Cape at a special price

New fall gloves from Hansen are now on display in our window—specially priced to start you out this season with Hansens. The Baronet is of fine imported leather with latest wide-stitch English seams. There's no smarter, longer wearing glove made, at this special price—$3.50. It's the style you want—and the price says, "buy now."

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

BOSCH RADIO

ARMORED

KEEN edged in selectivity, Armored and Shielded against interference, natural in tone — you can pick your favorite station with the new Bosch sets. The powerful 7 tube Amborada has a single knob control. Its early American period cabinet holds all batteries and equipment. The Cruiser 5 tube receiver has simplified, unified control, an outstanding improvement. Be sure to hear and see Bosch Radio in your home or in our store before you buy any radio.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

413-15 North Main.

Manufactured under patent applications of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation and licensed also under applications of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.